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THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MAR. 13, 1936

NUMBER 48

Jr. Chamber to Sponsor
Softball Tourney Again

Many of our old folks who have been looking forward to the old age assistance checks for their subsistence in the future are likely to be sadly disappointed. Even with the limited allowance to be paid there will not be money sufficient to reach half of those eligible. Then there is the great army of able bodied folks on the WPA work that will be out of employment in the next few months unless Congress provides more money for the continuation of public works, and a great reduction in this force is to commence March 28. While these people are on the payroll they should buy seed and try to raise a garden to tide them over until something else turns up.

* * *

Grover Dalton, of Poplar Bluff,

a small bore politician is much exercised about a few transfers in the State Highway Department and is laying it all to Mr. Pendergast of Kansas City, who, we doubt, ever heard of any of the men being shifted around. As long as no one is out of a job, Mr. Dalton has no reason to gripe.

* * *

The editor enjoyed a visit last week from Si Harper, of Idaho, who stopped in Sikeston for a short visit with home folks after attending a Coco-Cola meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Si believes all the Northwest States will go strong for President Roosevelt in the Fall election.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr.,

have a very pretty babe about six months of age, also, a two-year-old monkey, that they recently acquired in Memphis. It is going to be a toss-up now which will receive the most attention.

* * *

Forrest Smith, State Auditor, has flung his old sombrero into the ring for re-election and stands ready to defend it against all comers. He has made an exceptionally fine record and for that reason will have no opposition in his own Democratic party, and it is a foregone conclusion that the entire Democratic ticket will be elected this fall by an increased majority.

* * *

In the proper column will be found the announcement of William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary. Mr. Oliver is not a stranger to the voters of Scott County, as he made the race for County Collector at the last election. He is competent in every way to fill the position to which he aspires, and asks to be considered by the voters when they go to the polls.

* * *

Auditorium to Be Filled

for Cadman's Recital

An advance sale of tickets in-

icates that the auditorium will be filled when Charles Wakefield Cadman and a vocal quartet appear in a recital of Cadman's compositions Monday evening.

The program will be particu-

larly interesting since it includes not

only many of Cadman's older, bet-

ter known pieces but several of

his new ones as well. Cadman

will play the Allegro Con Fuoco

from his Sonata in A Major is

issued in 1915 and selections from

his Trail Pictures and his Thun-

bird Suite and will accompany

members of his quartet in solos

and group singing.

Chicago music critics have been

especially well pleased with Helen

Bickerton, the soprano, and with

Ranmund Koch, the baritone, in

Cadman's group. Writers for the

Daily News, the Evening Ameri-

can, and the Herald and Examiner

have said in turn that Koch's

voice is superlatively beautiful;

that "he is the type one calls an

all around artist"; and that he

is "master of all the resources of

one of the great baritone voices

of the day." A New York Tele-

gram critic wrote, "A vivid dra-

matic sense vitalizes whatever he

sings."

Miss Bickerton has likewise

been highly praised in Chicago.

Reserved seats may still be ob-

tained at the H. & L. drug store.

* * *

Sinkey Takes Dillman

for Rolling Journey but
Loses the Match

* * *

Charles Sinkey got to use his

old rolling rocking chair split

with success Tuesday night; but

it didn't do him much good, for

the strong Joe Dillman beat him

in two out of three falls of their

match in the armory.

Sinkey needed just six and a

half minutes to get Dillman in the

RRC split when the two met

again after Dillman had won the

first fall in fourteen minutes with

an airplane spin and body slam.

Dillman was dazed enough so that

he couldn't hold his shoulders

from the mat.

In the last fall, Dillman retaliat-

ed and beat Sinkey's time by get-

ting Sinkey in the tortuous crab

hold in less than three minutes.

He had quickly recovered from

several body slams that indicated

victory of Sinkey to win the first

fall.

The match delighted the crowd

because of the men's showman-

ship. There was lots of running

from the ropes, throwing of bodies

over the ropes, jumping up and

down, and chasing in the ring.

Each of the men once got the

other's head twisted in the ropes,

and Mike Meroney almost got

thrown from the ring one time.

Before the match ended, Char-

lie Layden, the genial Chicagoan

who won the preliminary from

Floyd Byrd, challenged the win-

er of the main event. Layden,

who weighs only 180 to Dillman's

194, may be outclassed, but he

asked for it.

Sinkey won the first fall of the

preliminary in eleven minutes

with slide under head locks and

a body straddle and Layden

the next two—one in twelve minutes

with a double jack knife and the

second in seventeen with a split

and jack knife. Meroney had his

hair pulled once while Byrd was

trying to break Layden's hold by

grasping to the ropes.

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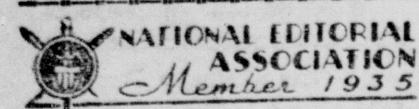
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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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DISPELLING THE FOG

By Chas. Michelson

Take it from the "Liberty League," the nefarious plot to despotize the Government; to make it Moscow instead of Washington, and to substitute the red flag for the stars and stripes, is proceeding as fast as our Machiavellian President can arrange the blue prints for the putsch.

There isn't a duPont among all those contributing to the billion-dollar annex to what is left of the Republican party, who cannot give you all the specifications of the plan to make the Stalin-Hitler-Mussolini firm a foursome.

First and foremost of the manifestations of dictatorship has been the rubber-stamping of Congress which, as every Lobby Leaguer announces and reiterates, has been terrorized into abdicating its powers at the command of the President.

The other day Feuhrer Roosevelt sent up to the subservient legislative branch a bill relieving the Government from having to pay State taxes on bank shares it acquires in the process of getting the banks on solid ground.

The idea was, of course, that as the Government had no intention of holding these shares for profit but merely to supply the depositaries with funds and reestablish the people's faith in them—as it meant to get rid of them as fast as private investors would take them off its hands—these securities were not valid subjects for taxation. And the covering House of Representatives disregarding the rules of autocracies, promptly turned the administration upon its head.

The episode is valuable as showing how the legislative branch of the Government is being regimented and forced to march in goose-step when the Executive cracks the whip.

Another equally forcible instance of the domination of the White House—which every one of the fifty-seven varieties of Republican candidates proclaims on every occasion—was the episode of the bonus. Congress passed it over the President's veto without pausing to take breath. With a House of Representatives of his own party by more than a hundred majority and a Senate about as Democratic in proportion, the President saw his veto overridden according to precedent—just like former Congresses that were not supposed to be dragged at the President's chariot wheels.

Nevertheless, the very next time one of the Republican aspirants, or one of the members of the Liberty League's super-Supreme Court, goes on the air you may expect to hear that Congress has abdicated its powers in connivance with the purpose of the President to communize the United States Government.

Likewise you may expect to hear that the present administration is grossly extravagant, with

some side remarks about boondoggling, and a lament at its failure to take steps to balance the budget.

Double Decked Partisanship
There is still lacking any suggestion from any of these pulsating patriots as to where the extravagance is manifest; just what they mean by boondoggling, and how they would go about balancing the budget. Candidate-hopeful Landon the other day indignantly denied that if the Republicans got in relief would be abandoned. He is for continuing the relief but promises to purge it of partisanship, waste and incompetence.

There are two angles to the partisanship story. The first is that the Democratic state organizations are all complaining that Republicans are being named and retained for relief jobs—for it is a matter of record that more of the opposition party are partaking of Federal employment than in any recent administration. The other angle is that the opposition regards a job being given to a Democrat as partisan, but, if they should regain the Government, a job given a Republican would be an example of choice by merit and without factionalism.

As to waste, no specifications are given. A barber set to shaving the unemployed; a preacher or an artist set to holding services in a churchless emergency employment camp, or decorating a community recreation center—none of these perhaps contributes a great deal to the national economy, still it might be difficult to put them to driving trucks or digging ditches. Nevertheless a barber, a preacher, an artist or a manicure girl can get just as hungry as anybody else, and has to be taken care of until a regular job is forthcoming.

In the matter of "incompetence"—it is always the contention of the Outs that the Ins are not capable of doing the jobs of Government. There is, at least, a partially efficient yard-stick by which to measure the relative skill and ability of a Republican and a Democratic administration. Now where the comparison take us is between the administration that let us drift into the Hoover panic, and the one that has lifted us out of that dreadful swamp?

A Not So Sweet-scented Comparison

What story does that comparison tell as regards the administration that produced ten thousand bank failures, and the one that has made our banks so safe that nobody thinks any more about the security of his bank deposits? Incidentally the aggregate of those bank deposits is three billion dollars more than it was before the New Deal came into the picture.

How does the factor of competence figure between the era when farm strikes were threatening to shut off food supplies from some of our cities and today when the annual farm income is nearly three billion dollars higher?

Perhaps some other people might have done a better job than the Roosevelt administration, but so far none of its critics has indicated any process they have in mind by which this could be accomplished. Would they cut off relief? No.

Would they abandon the farm program? There is yet to arise one Republican politician who has even hinted at it. The way in which they have dodged and skirted that particular issue is one of the first examples of political tight-rope walking in the whole history of campaign circuses. Governor Landon charges that the present administration has made a political foot-ball of agriculture—without details or specifications, of course. That is about as definite as any of them come to a declaration.

Take Senator Dickinson of Iowa—a minor light in the scramble for the Republican presidential nomination. When the President gave notice that he would put up to Congress the framing of tax legislation to pay the costs of the soldier bonus, and the farm

benefits invalidated by the Supreme Court, the Iowa hopeful exclaimed with bitterness that when the President spent money he did it himself, but when it came to raising taxes he left it to Congress. There is no record of Senator Dickinson failing to vote either for the bonus or the agricultural bill.

However, in the days to come the costs of these things will be added to the deficit, the responsibility for which Dickinson and the others lay on Franklin Roosevelt's doorstep. They will not suggest that the farmers do not get the money; or find any fault with the soldiers getting theirs—but will they scream with indignation because the President has not balanced the budget? Just watch and wait. It was these two things that spoiled the President's budget-balancing program—perhaps he had them in mind when he said a while ago that he anticipated no increased or additional taxes unless large additional expenses were forced on the Government.

PAPER IS NOT ENTITLED TO STATE FEES

Jefferson City, March 10.—The State Supreme Court, division No. 1, held today that the Bakersfield News was not entitled to \$1,049 for the unauthorized publishing the State Constitutional Amendments.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook and baby were week-end guests of Archie Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boss of Kennett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook. Mrs. Boss is the daughter of Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Lewis

spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hensley. Mr. Garrison is attending State Teachers' college at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son, Ewart, and daughter, Joyce, of Morley attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garrison

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NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

The first rural school to close this year was Barnes Ridge, on February 28. The patrons celebrated with a sumptuous dinner. The teacher was Mary Wilson of Deventer in Mississippi County and this was her first year as teacher. George LaPlant, Louie F. LaPlant, and Charley Wilson are board members and Opal LaPlant is clerk.

On March 13, LaForge District closes with Floella Wimp, Arthur Lockhart, Estelle Horton, and Edna Smith (colored) as teachers. W. N. Johnson, Walter Moss and Coyle Puckett are directors.

The Schoolmaster's Club feasted at Parma on March 2 with a full house. R. A. Harper of Dexter former high school supervisor, made the main address. Other visitors were Solon T. Gee, Reid Woodsides and Lester J. Parker of the Parma school board. The meet was voted to be at Matthews on April 6.

Those taking the teachers' examination on March 6 and 7 were Edith Lee of Malden; Thelma Newton Bowman, Canalou; Nancy Louise Calhoun, Catron; J. D. Andrews, Lilbourn; Minnie Cowgur, Sikeston; Corinne McRaven, Marston; Johnnie Fisher, Portageville; Albert Mocabee and Russell Givens, Morehouse; Mary Crafton, Parma; Cecile Brotherton, Keowanee; Lucille Jones, Matthews; Ada Wood, East Prairie. Colored teachers were Augusta Hickman, D. B. Boyce, Jr., Johnnie Neal, Elizabeth Allen, Lucine Holloway, W. H. Lander, D. S. Dancer, H. R. Simpson, Millie Simpson, Maitilda Simpson.

The high school curricular contest to be held in Lilbourn in April will offer contests in the following subjects: English 9, English 10, Junior Literature, Senior Literature, Algebra, Geometry, American History, American Problems, Citizenship, World History, High School Geography, General Science, Agriculture, Bookkeeping, Typewriting I, Typewriting II, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Spelling, Current Events. Each school may enter two pupils in each subject, except that three pupils may enter typewriting and shorthand.

We are making ready for the County School Board Convention which will be held at New Madrid on Thursday, March 26 and all districts are asked to have at least one board member present. All board members and others interested are invited. Those planning to come should prepare some questions to submit for discussion. Blanche Griffith and E. R. Adams of the state department of education will participate.

Final eighth grade examinations for rural pupils will be held at the New Madrid High School building on Saturday, March 21.

Within a few days more state aid will be apportioned which ought to be ready for use about March 31. Last fall the schools received 25 1-2 per cent of the amount of state aid applied for and this time we shall receive about 42 1-2 per cent which will put the schools in a shape to pay out this term. The total for the

FORNELT BOYS TO SING WITH COLLEGE CHORUS

Fayette, Mo., Mar. 11.—Ray Vern Walker of Fornelt, Mo., will sing with the Central College A Cappella choir on its tour of western Missouri. This group of forty picked voices is under the direction of Professor Luther F. Spayne, professor of organ and choir director of the Swinney Conservatory of Music at Central College.

The choir will present an interesting and varied program this year in which outstanding soloists of the conservatory of music will appear. Miss Mary Field of Fayette, accompanies the choir as reader.

Walker, a junior, is a member of the Men's Glee Club and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Walker of Fornelt.

FERTILE SOIL BASIS OF PROFITABLE AGRICULTURE

A fertile soil is the basis of a profitable agriculture. No upland soil will maintain its fertility under continued cropping without the growing of legume crops and the proper control of erosion. Furthermore, no bottom land soil can be expected to maintain its fertility without the use of a crop rotation including a legume crop, says John W. Rogers, assistant Scott County Agent.

Many farmers have watched gullies eat into their fields or pass-

tures and wished they knew how to stop them. Sheet erosion is less noticeable to the farmer as the water moves over the surface removing a more or less uniform layer of soil. While bottom land farmers little realize they are losing their soil fertility by downward leaching and heavy grain cropping until they are confronted with lower and lower crop yields.

The secret of healing gullies is to plant trees, grasses, legumes or other plants and protect them from fire, overcutting by man, and overgrazing by livestock. The necessary steps for healing gullies are: (1) Build small check dams; (2) Slope off the steep banks and get topsoil behind the dams and on the gully slopes; (3) Plant trees, shrubs, vines or grasses; and (4) Protect all vegetative growth from fire, the ax, and livestock.

Sheet erosion can be greatly checked by terracing and adopting a cropping system designed to control erosion. Strip cropping, which consists of planting of densely growing sod crops between strips of cultivated grain crops along the contours of erosive slopes, also helps check sheet erosion.

For those farmers on the level or bottom land soil, the adoption of a suitable crop rotation, which includes a legume crop such as Korean lespedeza, red clover, soy beans or cowpeas, will be a step toward maintaining the fertility of their soil.

The thinking people of today are becoming conscious of the need of conserving the fertility of our soils. It should be realized that soil is the capital stock of agriculture and that this truth applies to every field on every farm. If we permit heavy drains on capital stock we sooner or later are out of business and credit.

BULLDOGS LEAVE FOR TOURNEY IN COLUMBIA

Ten members of the Bulldog basketball team left at 8 o'clock Thursday morning for Columbia, where at 11 o'clock this morning they will play a William Chrisman high team of Independence, in a first round game of the Missouri high school basketball tournament. They were accompanied by Cletis Bidwell, their coach, and by W. E. Mahew.

Men making the trip are Jesse Cotton, Fred Davis, and Paul Holmes, forwards; Glenn Williams and Charles Rushing, center; and Jerome Fox, Joe McCord, Billy Ellis, Marvin Rayburn, and Robert Lee, guards.

The South Missouri boys and Iowa girls won the State Club basketball championships at the Chillicothe Business College and last week the Gold Ball was given in honor of the varsity team.

STEELE, MISSOURI

By Max L. Kelley

On the night of January 1, 1900, when the deep-toned notes of the bell in the tower of old Mount Zion church floated across the frozen lakes and snow-draped forests of South Pemiscot county announcing the birth of a new century—the present site of Steele, Missouri, was a dense wilderness covered with a heavy growth of virgin timber and partly submerged in the murky waters of Bailey lake—an ideal home for coon, possum, fish, and frogs.

In 1900, when the news reached the outside world that Cunningham Brothers would extend their log road from Caruthersville to Blytheville, Arkansas, (now a part of the Frisco line from St. Louis to Memphis)—John R. Kelly, a lumberman of Big Sandy, Tennessee, recalled that in 1897 he had traded a wagon and two miles for eighty acres of land in Southeast Missouri—somewhere in Pemiscot county. He decided to come to the present location of Main street. However important, none has attracted the attention or created the excitement that the case of State of Missouri versus George Stubblefield, the first big lawsuit in Steele—held in Bill Coburn's blacksmith shop, next door to Laden's saloon. The trouble started when Stubblefield trees along the surveyed route of Main street and placed them end to end for the children to walk on from town to school. The logs blocked the old established road and "they" had George arrested. He was tried and acquitted and the route of Main street established as it now stands.

The saw mill followed the railroad, and the new town, surrounded with what seemed an unlimited supply of virgin timber, grew from the start, and soon had three good general stores; three flouring saloons; a good hotel; and three livery stables. For years, until after the first drainage ditch was completed through town, lumber, ties, and bolts were the chief source of revenue, with fur, fish, and frogs a close second. Land was valued for the timber thereon and could be bought for a few dollars per acre, and land that at one time was thought to be worthless so far as agriculture was concerned is now a part of what is considered the prized agricultural section of the United States.

Since the early days of the present century—the "lizard road" of the ox team has been replaced with concrete highways—the "cow puncher" and "mule Skinner" by progressive and prosperous farmers, and Steele, from the trading point of the "boys from the mill" will be a modern little city of over 1200 people, with paved streets.

water and sewage system; six cotton gins; cotton compress; two banks; three churches; and in the heart of the largest consolidated school district in the state.

With the coming of the railroad and drainage ditch and the passing of the saw mill and saloon—Steele—with this slogan, "The Town with a Future"—is acknowledge the fastest growing town of the valley, showing a net gain of 61 per cent in population since 1920. And with the six cotton gins of Steele handling over \$2,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 cotton crop produced in Pemiscot county for recent seasons—Steele is today the undisputed agricultural capitol of the sub-tropical empire of South Pemiscot county.

To All Scottish Rite Free Masons Including All Those Having Taken the Fourteenth Degree. Residing In Mississippi, Scott And New Madrid Counties.

Greetings

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock March 31st, at Hotel Marshall in Sikeston, there will be served a free banquet to the above described members of Free Masonry—Regardless of your present standing, whether Demitted, or suspended—we want you to attend this meeting. It is the first of its kind to be held in these three counties. Good eats, good entertainment, good speaking. No expense whatsoever to you—only to come.

Please advise by card the undersigned, if you will be present.

Fraternally yours,

F. E. MOUNT,

Mar. 13-21 Chairman of Com.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



A One-Man Corporation and His Assistant

A farmer's business is his own and he runs every branch of it. His farm telephone is his faithful helper. No matter what the problem, the farmer can step to the telephone and get advice or information. He uses his telephone to buy supplies and shop in town. He checks the markets by phone to find out when and where to buy or sell the products of field or garden. He can call the implement house, the marketing association, the bank, near-by towns and distant cities. And in times of emergency the doctor, the veterinarian and his friendly neighbors are all within easy reach. It pays a farmer (AND PAYS HIM IN DOLLARS AND CENTS!) to have a telephone. Order one today.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

"Weightless" WALKING

IS THE THRILLING NEW VOGUE IN SHOES

Rhythm Step Styles

Give Amazingly Buoyant Sensation with

Invisible Rhythm Treads

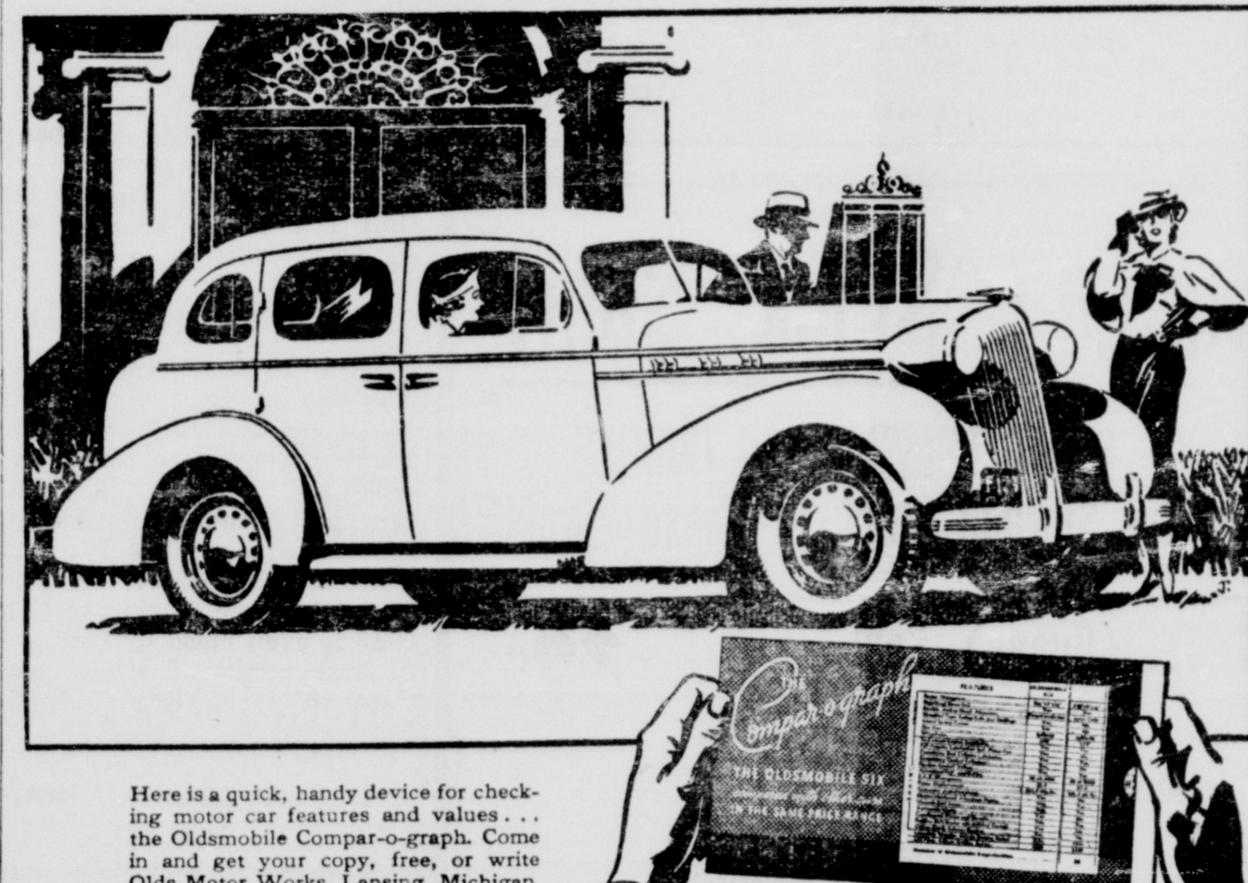
"Simply Adorable Styles"

Says Hollywood Dancing Star

"And such a gloriously buoyant feeling!" exclaimed Frances Paxton. No wonder Rhythm Steps were a sensation in Hollywood, with smart, active stars.



OLDSMOBILE GIVES YOU MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY



Here is a quick, handy device for checking motor car features and values... the Oldsmobile Compar-o-graph. Come in and get your copy, free, or write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan.

THE COMPAR-O-GRAPH PROVES IT!

KNEE-ACTION Wheels... Super-Hydraulic Brakes... Solid-Steel "Turbo-Top" Body by Fisher... Center-Control Steering... Safety Glass standard throughout... big, low-pressure tires... these and many other fine-car features are yours today in Oldsmobile, at a price but a little above the lowest! Check all cars of similar price against Oldsmobile. Use the Oldsmobile Compar-o-graph or examine the cars themselves. You will quickly

find that Oldsmobile gives you everything for modern comfort, convenience and safety... more for your money in features, and in all-round motor car value!

• THE SIX • • THE EIGHT •

\$665 • \$810

Sizes \$665 and up... Eights \$810 and up, list at Lansing. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated in the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A General Motors Value. NEW 6% G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

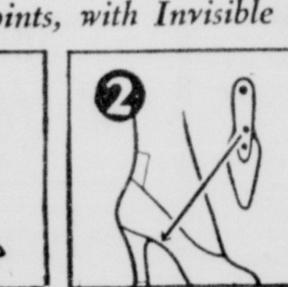
OLDSMOBILE 6 • 8

"The Car that has Everything"

Boyer Auto Service

Phone 614

112 W. Center



Frances Paxton
20th Century Fox Player

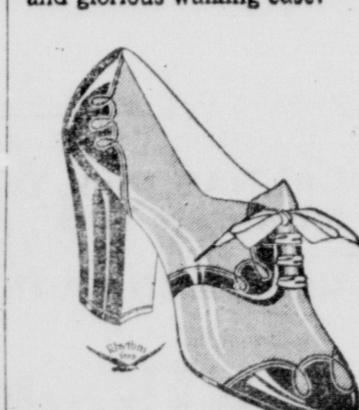
Most Styles

\$650
Rhythm STEP
STYLE and HEALTH SHOES

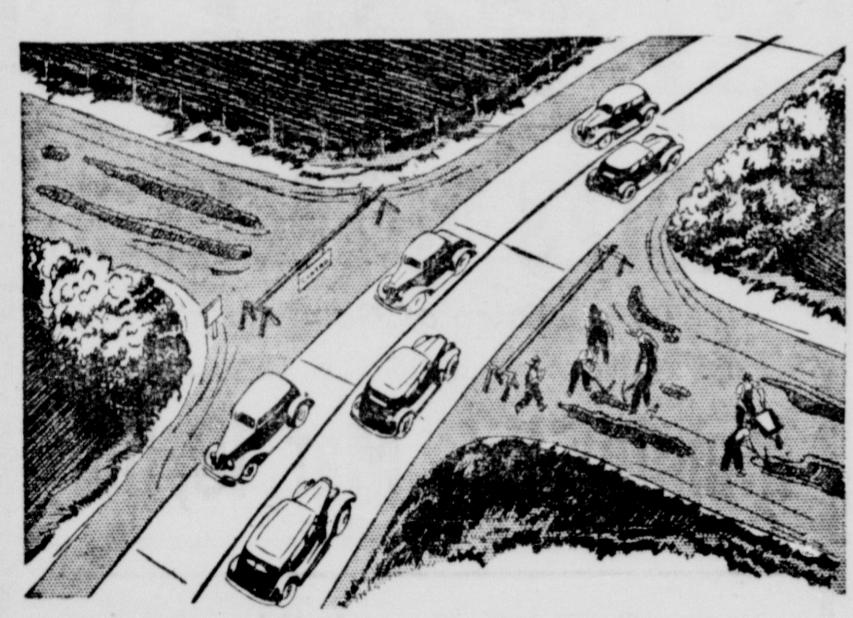
You'll be surprised at the difference when you walk on Invisible Rhythm Treads! Astonished to discover that those sensitive parts of your foot are so gently and so buoyantly supported... that tiring pavement pounding is gone! That's why business women and smart young girls, as well as their mothers, love the Rhythm Step Walk. And a glance at their clever styles will tell you there isn't a smarter shoe fashion to be found!

Imagine! Gay New Styles Like These Actually Have Extra Support!

Now you needn't look longingly at pretty low-cut shoes and dainty sandal types and say "but my foot needs more support." Rhythm Steps have it in light airy styles... thanks to Invisible Rhythm Treads! Try on these lovely new shoes... and thrill, as thousands of women have, to their fascinating styles and glorious walking ease!



Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M., to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau.



DID THE SPRING THAW WRECK YOUR ROADS?

THIS spring, as every spring, newspapers in many states report the break-up of roads.

As the frost comes out of the ground many roads are made dangerous with frost boils, ruts, bumps, and chuck-holes. Highway departments are forced to post load restrictions, warnings and detours until the repair crews can do their work.

But there is no "spring break-up" on concrete roads. Continuity of



FOR ALL-WEATHER ROADS INSIST ON CONCRETE!

Write for interesting booklet, "An Open Letter to Henry Ford." It's FREE!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITORMEMBER
1936ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Luther Felker as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Roy Beck as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce John A. O'Hara as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Wagener as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Edgar White as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Gust Zach as a candidate for Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Grover Duncan as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Thos. F. Rafferty as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

COUNTY OFFICES
We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

POLITICS

We are beginning to long for the peace and quiet of our rain barrel; while things have been relatively quiet since Monday, we feel that a storm is brewing, and if one does break, it's our nature, of course, to be in the thick of it. However, we cannot desert our self-imposed trust to the people.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
TO BE RENOVATED SOON

Today, let us cast a glance at the situation in the various aldermanic races. In Ward Two, up until very recently Ed White was monarch of all he surveyed, since Hubert Boyer, present alderman, was drooling at the mouth at the sight of more lush fields. However, something untoward happened, and now Mr. Boyer is again before the pepul as candidate for re-election to alderman. White's personal popularity will be hard to overcome, Mr. Boyer.

In Ward Three, Politicus presents for the critical eye of the voter, Gust Zacher, Grover Duncan and the Sutterfield Construction Company, Sutterfield is, of course, an out-and-out FCCM (Fuchs, Cox, Coleman and Matthews) man. Duncan is probably friendly to Mayor Presnell—and Zacher is wandering around with a dazed look on his face.

In Ward Four, the incumbent, Tom Rafferty, is as yet unopposed. To Ward Four politicians: Don't send anybody out to take a beating. Concentrate your ammunition, FCCM.

In Ward One, we find Lynn Wagener and John O'Hara in a soul-stirring battle to the death. We hesitate to do much prophesying here as yet, but we will say that the entrance of a third candidate is imminent.

Things you don't learn out of books: Two years ago, a statement: "I am a Democrat and I have never voted any other ticket in my life, nor do I ever expect to."—But you'd vote the Republican Party two years later, wouldn't you, Mr. Fuchs?

What candidate for alderman gave a prospective voter a card—upon learning that the voter lived in the wrong ward, grabbed the card back?—What is the nature of the mess of pottage that Elmos Taylor is looking at with longing eyes?—Politicus may be wrong, but he is informed that Robert Dempster can put the cot back in the ambulance. You won't have to haul voters, Mr. Dempster.—To Walter Kendall: Come out, come out, wherever you are.—Overheard by Politicus' agent 59: "I never have voted at all, but if I vote, I'll vote for you, Doctor Presnell." That won't win elections, Doctor.—In listing the backers of seven-times-a-candidate Fuchs last week, we forgot to mention the Robinson Lumbar Company. Sorry.—Politicus still thinks that the proboscis of Brown Jewell will be first under the wire.

The City Collector situation becomes more amusing every day. The mixup redounds more to the advantage of the incumbent, Elmos Taylor, every day. Two of the candidates haven't the remotest possibility of being elected, and the other two will so cut each other's throats that neither will threaten Elmos seriously. Politicus looks for a withdrawal by one or possibly two of the four shorty. Why don't you shoot craps for it gentlemen?

That grunting noise you hear is Politicus worming under the rain barrel—the I-heard-lads are about.—Politicus.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Foster will entertain their bridge club, Tuesday night, March 17.

Mrs. G. J. Layton, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is slightly improved now.

Mrs. M. P. Hamby of Dallas,

Arden Poage returned to Charleston Sunday, after a ten days' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper were in Blodgett, Sunday afternoon, visiting friends.

Mrs. M. P. Hamby of Dallas,

Spirea V Houti
Spirea Douglass, pk.
Spirea Billardi, Pk.
Spirea Prunifolia (Bridal wreath)
Forsythia, 2 varieties
Duitzia, 3 varieties
Weigelia, 2 varieties

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

The work of renovating the Presbyterian church will be started soon by members.

Men will supervise a job of plastering and painting the interior, and women will buy and install new green carpeting for the floors. The work will be finished by Easter.

In the summer, the church furnace will be overhauled and additional radiators will be placed in the building.

Scouts to Entr Swim Meet

All members of Troops 41 and 43 will go to Cape Girardeau Saturday to enter preliminaries of a Boy Scout area swimming meet which will be held in the teachers college pool. Those not eliminated in the first rounds of relay and individual racing and of diving events will remain for the finals Saturday night.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston, Thursday. Glasses fitted, ff

Don't forget the Bridge-Pinochle party at Parish hall, March 17.

Pat Rose, of St. Louis, is transacting business in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Murback, drove to Williamsburg, Mo., Sunday and attended the funeral of Joe Stokley.

Catholic Ladies' Bridge and Pinochle party at Parish Hall, March 17.

Clyde Graham spent last weekend with relatives in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. B. L. Beck, who has been ill for some time, is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Limbaugh drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to see Mr. Limbaugh's mother, who has recently been dismissed from a hospital there.

Mrs. O. N. Watts returned Monday morning from St. James, Mo., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass for a few days.

St. Harper of Payette, Idaho, was in Sikeston, a few days last week visiting relatives and greeting friends. He was enroute to his home from Atlanta, Ga., where he had attended a national convention of Coca Cola agents.

Miss Rebecca Pierce, Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Ormin Cooper attended a W. B. A. meeting in Poplar Bluff, Tuesday.

Oscar Pharris and son, Sharron, returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where they had been with Mrs. Pharris, who underwent an operation in Barnes hospital, Saturday, and whose condition was some improved when they left her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., returned home Wednesday afternoon from Florida, where they had spent the late winter season visiting the coast resorts.

Mrs. Ira Keeler will entertain her bridge club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Joyner spent Sunday with Rufus Joyner and Ollie Hensley, Ruth Jenkins, Jimmie Ellis, Tommy McClure, Billy Swacker, Billy Sikes, Bennie Joe Morrison, Larry Shain and Gada Mathews.

Arden Poage returned to Charleston Sunday, after a ten days' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bratton of Rolla, spent last week-end here with the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

Mrs. Ira Keeler will entertain her bridge club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Joyner spent Sunday with Rufus Joyner and Ollie Hensley, Ruth Jenkins, Jimmie Ellis, Tommy McClure, Billy Swacker, Billy Sikes, Bennie Joe Morrison, Larry Shain and Gada Mathews.

Mrs. M. P. Hamby of Dallas,

Spirea V Houti
Spirea Douglass, pk.
Spirea Billardi, Pk.
Spirea Prunifolia (Bridal wreath)
Forsythia, 2 varieties
Duitzia, 3 varieties
Weigelia, 2 varieties2 Year Old Rose Bushes
Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft., Pink and RedEVERGREENS
4 to 7 ft., several varieties \$1.79
1 1-2 to 3 ft., several varieties 79cTREES
Silver Maple, 18 to 20 ft. \$1.29
Weeping Willow, 6 to 8 ft. 49cLombardy Poplar, 10 to 12 ft. 49c
Lombardy Poplar, 6 to 8 ft. 39cFRUIT TREES
Peach, 5 to 7 ft. Elberta, J. H. Hale, Helen Bell, Early Wheeler 29cCherry, 3 to 5 ft. 39c
Apples, 3 to 5 ft. 29ceach 4c
each 3c

DELIVERY 15c

CANNAS, Pink, Yellow, Orange, Red
MEXICAN TUBE ROSES

CASH AND CARRY TO ALL

Sikeston Greenhouses

NOTICE OF
CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 7th, 1936.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward No. 1: At the City Hall.

Ward No. 2: At the Chevrolet Garage, 107 W. Center St.

Ward No. 3: At the Ford Garage, 127 W. Malone Ave.

Ward No. 4: At the Sikeston Lbr. Co., 311 E. Malone Ave.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

A Mayor, City Attorney, Marshal, City Collector, Police Judge, City Treasurer, City Assessor, and one Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 7th, 1936.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 2nd day of March, 1936.

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

. . . SUTTON BROTHERS..

TABLE POTATOES, Commercial Triumphs -- per bag \$1.45
U. S. No. 1 Round Whites, ----- per bag \$1.69
Cabbage and Onion Plants ----- 3 bunches 25c
(Strictly fresh plants arriving daily)Fox Oats, 20-oz. pkg. 8c Orange Slices Half Pound
Buckeye Oats 2 5-lb. bags 45c Chocolate Drops
Bulk Oats \$100-lb. bag \$2.85 Creams & Jellies 5c
(25 lbs. 79c) Big Ben JelliesQUALITY BRANDS OF CANNED FFOD, AT BARGAIN PRICES
Kraut, Van Camp Pork and Beans, Hominy, Tomatoes
(Newly Wed Size) 6 cans assorted 25cRADIO BRAN SPECIAL
Red Beans, Tomatoes, Hominy, Kraut
6 No. 2 Cans (assorted) 45cFox Tiny Sifted Peas (25c size) 2 cans 35c
6 cans 98c; 12 cans \$1.95; Full Case \$3.80
An unusually good tiny pea, at less than our usual cost.
BUY A CASEMonarch Coffee, 1 lb. can 27c
Oyster shells for chickens 100 lbs. 75c
Spinach, fresh 3 lb. 18c
Cauliflower, large heads each 15c
Celery, large 2 stalks 17c
Sweet Potatoes peck 25c
Jonathan apples dozen 20c
Lemons, 360 size, Sunkissed dozen 25c

MARKET

Bacon, sugar cured lb. 25c
Sugar cured chunk lb. 18c

Chili Bricks 18c

Bologna 2 bs. 25c

Salt Mackerel 3 for 25c

Beef Roast, chuck lb. 17

HARDWARE

Garden plow, high wheel, with four standard attachments \$2.69

Lawn rakes, Regular \$1.00 Special 79c

Kitchen set (3 pieces) chair, waste basket and step-on can \$1.98

Bull Dog coaster wagon, large standard size \$2.95

Canalou and Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler of Portageville were six o'clock dinner guests at the G. D. Harris home, Tuesday.

Mr. E. A. Harbin, who has been Frisco agent at Brooks Junction the past few years will soon be transferred to Festus, and Mr. U. G. Ragains, agent at Vanduser, will be in charge of the station at Vanduser and Brooks, too.

Friends in Morley have received announcements of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval of Chaffee. Mrs. Laval was formerly Miss Norma Bugg, of this place, and she and her husband both taught in the Morley at Crowder.

Mrs. Mary G. Harris spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Harrison at Benton.

Several from here attended the League meeting at Vanduser, Monday night.

Mrs. Jennie Cantrell of near Higman, west of Crowder, 61 years old, was buried in the Morley cemetery Saturday after a funeral held at the Church of God at Crowder.

ST. PATRICK'S EVE

SPECIAL

GABLES NITE CLUB

"The Home of Good Eats"

Located 3 Miles South of Sikeston, Mo., on Hiway 61

Monday Nite, Mar. 16, Only

6 P. M. Until—?

To Each Gentleman Ordering a

LOCALS

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein are leaving today for Miami and other resorts in Florida. They expect to be away four or five weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton and baby of Oran, were in Sikeston Tuesday night to see the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton.

Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., Mrs. Jack Lair and Mrs. Herman Mattingly were in Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning.

A revival meeting will be held at the Methodist church in Oran, beginning Sunday, March 15, by Rev. Jesse Layton, assisted by Rev. Comer.

Do you know the fine quality and unusual smartness of RYTEX TWEEED WEAVE? Ask to see this outstanding stationery value the next time you're at H. L. Drug Store. 100 sheets and 100 envelopes specially priced at \$1.00 a box. On sale during March only.

Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27

Mrs. J. M. Klein and Miss Camille Klein to Poplar Bluff Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan. Mrs. Betty Matthews, who had been visiting there since Sunday, returned home with them. William Corrigan also accompanied them



Springtime Charm

Nothing enhances charm like beautiful hair. Your hair must have a permanent to bring out its full beauty.

Permanents
\$2.50 up

Powder Puff
Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123 for Appointment

Virgil Harnes
EXPERT

Radio Repairing
Day and Night Service

Phone 171

LOTUS CAFE

"NICK" NICHOLSON

Horseshoeing

South New Madrid Street
In old Henry Ferrell Stand
1 block South Hotel Marshall

Bridge
Pinochle
Party

TUESDAY,
March 17

AT PARISH HALL
Admission—35c

CATHOLIC LADIES

here and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein shopped in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Oglesby will entertain members of the choir of the First Baptist church tonight (Thursday) with a party at their home on Kathleen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and baby of Dexter spent Saturday here with Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox went to East Prairie Wednesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws. They will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and sons, moved their household goods to Sikeston, Thursday, to the John Chaney residence, which they will occupy.

Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke, Mrs. Fred Jones, and Mrs. Harry Seimers of St. Louis, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris in Portageville.

Miss Myra Tanner will go to Cape Girardeau this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mrs. Harold Hebbler.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., went to St. Louis Wednesday. He will return today.

MANY GO TO COLUMBIA FOR TOURNAMENT

Among those from Sikeston who went to Columbia Thursday to attend the basketball tournament were: Miss Louis Ellen Tanner, Mary Boyer, Frances Bowman, Martha Jane Myers Geraldine Moll, Charles Tanner, Mrs. George Donnell, Misses Betty Belle, Peggy and Mary Emma Donnell, Clay Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Edward and Bob Matthews, John Webb Bowman, Wm. E. Mahew, Miss Adilda McCord, Bob and Junior Sitzes and Bill Van Horne.

FIRE DESTROYS ROOF OF J. T. BRUCE HOME

The roof of J. T. Bruce's home on the corner of North and Fris-

co was entirely consumed by flames late Thursday morning. When firemen were called and arrived, the shingles were ablaze, fanned by a strong wind. They put out the fire before it burned completely through the ceiling, and the lower parts of the house were badly damaged. The fire's cause was not learned.

T. E. L. CLASS

Twenty members of the T. E. L. class met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Milburn Baudhuin, Tuesday night. Mrs. Dave Reese, president of the class, presided at the business meeting, after which refreshments suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, were served by the hostess, who were Mrs. Arbaugh, Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

MRS. MARION JEWELL ENTERTAINS W. B. A. CIRCLES

Mrs. Marion Jewell entertained the Circle of the Stars of the W. B. A. Tuesday afternoon, in her home on Williams St., and on Thursday afternoon, she was hostess to the Friendship circle of the same organization.

ONLY CERTAIN FARMERS ELIGIBLE FOR RRA LOANS

Only families having had recent farm experience and now located on farms, or for whom suitable rented land is available are eligible for rehabilitation loans, according to a statement made here today by W. E. Johns, assistant regional rehabilitation director for the resettlement administration.

Reports coming in from state and county workers indicate that many ineligible people are applying for loans. "The rural rehabilitation program does not provide for the buying of farms for clients," Johns said.

"As a rule we are making loans only to destitute farmers who are unable to obtain credit from private sources or other federal agencies and who need money to continue farming."

Those eligible for loans include farm owners, tenants, sharecroppers, or people who when last employed received the major part of their income from farming operations. To be eligible clients must also be in need of public aid.

The money cannot be used for financing or refinancing farm mortgages. It is available only for the purchase of equipment and supplies needed in operating the farm.

"Farmers meeting these qualifications and desiring loans should first make application at their county relief offices or through county rehabilitation committees," Johns said. "These agencies will examine the applicant's qualifications and refer eligible cases to county rehabilitation supervisors for further study."

No loans will be made until farming facilities of clients have been checked and complete farm and home management plans worked out. These plans must be mapped out to indicate clearly the client's ability to repay the loan under normal farming conditions.

INTEREST IN LEGUME CROPS IS INCREASING

New Madrid county farmers are becoming more interested in legumes than ever before and many inquiries are coming into the county agent's office as to the value of legumes and how they improve the soil. Legumes add only one nutrient to the soil and that is nitrogen. However, this is one of the most important since nitrogen, generally, is about the first element to be taken from the soil by heavy cropping. However, there are more than a dozen other elements needed by plants which are not furnished by legumes but are taken from the soil by the legumes themselves.

The question quite frequently

asked by New Madrid county farmers is whether or not the soil may be improved by growing legume crops and removing the crops, rather than turning them under. There is very little to be gained in this method, because of the other nutrients to be removed. Also in most instances, very little, if any, nitrogen will be added. The legumes should be plowed under if the soil is to be greatly improved. They may be carefully fed and returned to the soil as animal manure.

REPORT SHOWS HOW RRA AIDED MISSOURI FARMER

Neosho, Mo., March 7—There'll be no relief rolls listing the name of Roy Hawes, a farmer near here, this spring.

Hawes secured a rural rehabilitation loan in May, 1935. "The loan amounted to only \$225 but it put this Newton county farmer back in the running again," said Ralph E. Tennis, rural rehabilitation supervisor here for the resettlement administration.

The loan provided for purchase of livestock, baby chicks, feed, seed, building repairs, food, clothing, payment of back rent, medical care, and personal needs. With this help Hawes was able to pay his rent in advance and do a good job of farming last summer.

His cash income for the season's farming amounted to \$340 in addition to 400 quarts of fruit and vegetables canned for this winter.

Home raised pork was placed in storage and the family of eight had plenty of milk and eggs this winter. Tennis' report shows. A strawberry patch was started and will go into production this coming spring.

When Hawes made application for the loan his slim resources included a mare, two cows not paying for their feed, six hens, one ton of hay, a double shovel, harrow, plow, one-half set of harness, a few garden tools and necessary household equipment. He had been on relief since September, 1934.

"The Hawes family now has plenty of equipment for doing a good job of farming. Four good cows and fifty-four hens which averaged thirty-seven eggs a day during December are furnishing plenty of nourishing food for the family," Tennis said.

Before money on the loan was advanced a careful farm and home management plan was mapped out by Mr. and Mrs. Hawes and Tennis in co-operation with Frank Darnell, Newton county agricultural agent.

This plan provided for the specific purchases to be made with the money as well as management of the farm and home after the money was loaned.

"Believe me, I would still be on relief if it weren't for this program," Hawes said.

GARDEN HINTS

By Leslie B. Broom
New Madrid County Extension agent

Just now we should have in our Irish potatoes. Ordinarily we would have had our ground ready a month ago but the weather this year made this impossible, which means the more urgent importance of planting at once.

Our smooth seeded early garden peas should be planted at once also. The wriggle seeded peas are not so hardy so should be held back a while as cold wet weather causes seeds to rot. In planting peas be sure to plant them close together as the only way to get a good production is to have a thick stand. Planting in double rows is also recommended.

For variety, plant at least fifteen vegetables in the spring and summer garden and at least ten in the fall and winter garden. The garden should include some from each of the following lists.

A. Any ten standard green and yellow vegetables, spinach, cab-

bage, lettuce, swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, mustard, kale, collard, endive, a small green bean, fresh peas, asparagus, carrots and turnips for greens, Chinese cabbage for fall gardens.

B. Tomatoes.

C. Potatoes, Irish and sweet.

D. Dried beans and peas, as navy, black-eyed peas, cowpeas, and lima beans.

E. Any of the vegetables, beets,

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:

Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.

Daily Mass—7 o'clock.

Morning service—11:00 o'clock.

Fr. Thos. R. Wilson.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER 30 Days Only FREE

GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS' STORES:

HEISSEMER'S DRUG STORE
Sikeston, Mo.GO TO YOUR DEALER NAMED ABOVE
Buy any one of the Products Listed Below for Only 35 cents

COUGH-EZ

A REAL COUGH SYRUP
A real Cough Syrup
Formula with White Pine base,
containing Rare Mucous Solvent to dissolve the Phlegm.

An effective Remedy

PRUN-LAX

An effective Children's Laxative
Laxative and Stimulant
formula with White Pine base,
containing Rare Mucous Solvent to dissolve the Phlegm.

An effective Remedy

SNUZET

Counter-Irritant for Sore Muscles, Rheumatism, Sprains and most effective in removing the effects of Ach-Ez with its Oil of Mustard Being Results—1/2 Fluid Oz.

ACH-EZ

Nose Drops Clear Clogged Nasal Passages, and ease Irritation and Inflammation. Contains Ephedrine. Most effective for relief of Sinus troubles—1/2 Fluid Oz.

Get a Full-Sized Package of Any of the Following Adams Products FREE with Our Compliments... Fill the Family Medicine Chest Now

GLYCERIN—ALUM—FLAVORED EPSOM SALTS—CASTOR OIL—SULPHUR BORIC ACID OR SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE

For Athletes Foot... Use "QUICK"
For Malaria... Use "Adams Chilltonic"

PRICE 50 CENTS

GET FREE BOTTLE CASCARA
or AD ASPIR the Pain Killer

SPECIAL NOTE—If your dealer doesn't carry
send your coupon to us and you'll be supplied.

THE ADAMS LABORATORIES—ST. LOUIS

THIS IS WORTH MONEY
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOR YOUR FREE PACKAGE

Fill in and present this coupon to your dealer with each 35¢ or 50¢ purchase.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Dealer _____

MARCH
16th - 17th

We desire to announce
that we will have with us

Miss Ruth
Fulkerson

Chief instructor for the

Eugene
Permanent
Company

Of St. Louis

You are cordially invited

Anne's Beauty Shoppe

Phone 72

Morehouse

Used Cars For Sale

1931 Chevrolet truck, dual wheels	\$175.00
1930 Chevrolet sedan	\$150.00
1930 Chevrolet coach	\$175.00
1930 Chevrolet sedan trunk	\$150.00
1930 Chevrolet coach	\$135.00
1930 Chevrolet coupe	\$135.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$135.00
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$50.00
1929 Chevrolet coupe	\$75.00
1929 Chevrolet coach	\$75.00

Also late model used cars at a real price

FORD FOLEY
SIKESTON, MO.

Malone Ave. Phone 256

Plant.
NOW
SEEDS

**Personal And
Society Items
From Matthews**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story attended the show in New Madrid Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane are remodeling their home. Luther Deane is doing the work.

Gobel Owens is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Hunott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch to Essex Sunday night, where Mr. Burch went to see Dr. Brandon, who removed a piece of steel from his eye. The steel flew in his eye while Mr. Burch was working at the Matthews Motor Co. garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Bill George, Bill Depro and Helen Waters spent Sunday in Essex with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Roberts went to Sikeston Friday, where Mrs. Mizie received medical treatment for her hands, which she burned when she overturned some hot fat on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sparks of Laforge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan. Mrs. Sparks is Mrs. Morgan's sister.

Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby spent the week-end in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro and son Alfred were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, Sunday.

The Miller brothers of Oak Ridge are here with several fine head of mules and horses for sale or trade. They are located at the big red barn which is the property of Mrs. Maggie Hunott.

Mr. W. R. Dunlap returned last week from a visit with relatives in Sardis, Miss.

Mr. J. R. Lavender has been appointed Marshall to fill the vacancy made by W. H. Deane, when he moved to the country.

Mrs. W. Zimmer and Miss Selma Gruen motored to Canalou Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Deane, and daughter, Miss Helen, accompanied Mrs. Chas. Spalding to Sikeston, Monday, where she received medical treatment. Mrs. Spalding has been very ill and is only a little better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow and Mr. and Mrs. Will Critchlow returned Tuesday night from a two weeks' vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn and Bud Brooks attended the show in New Madrid, Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Yates shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Kellett and children and Nadine and Courtney Mainard, Jr., of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten, located a mile south of Matthews, Sunday, just as the family were preparing for dinner. When the fire was discovered the roof was almost ready to fall in. Only a few belongings were gotten out. The house was the property of the Matthews estate.

Rev. J. E. Northcut of St. Louis was the week-end guest of Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Huckstep.

Mrs. Mayme Johnson and daughter, Lois, of Pharris Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lomas.

Guy Cowell of Denver, Colo., is here visiting his sister Mrs. Evans Gillipin and Mrs. Albert Clayton.

FAKE VETERINARIANS' CASES SET FOR TRIAL

Trials for John Davis of Arkansas and Ted Moore of Kennett on charges of poisoning livestock to collect veterinarians' fees for treatment have been set for Saturday in the New Madrid county circuit court. Both men, as well as two women companions, have signed confessions admitting their guilt.

DANCE

Friday, March 13

Cecil Scott

and his Salt and Pepper Shakers

Armory--Sikeston

Advance Adm. Couple \$1.10 Including tax

Gate Adm. \$1.35 Inc. Tax

FEATURING 30-MINUTE FLOOR SHOW

Sheriff Sam Harris said this week he will not release Davis to Arkansas authorities until after Davis' trial in New Madrid. "He is wanted in a half-dozen other Southeast Missouri counties, and will release him to any or all of them before sending him back to Arkansas," Harris said. Arkansas requested Davis' return after Governor Futrell had revoked a furlough granted Davis in 1933 while he was serving a life term on a statutory charge.

Court Affirms Madrid Verdict

The state supreme court affirmed Tuesday the verdict in favor of Mrs. Noah S. Barnes, who was awarded \$10,000 in the New Madrid county circuit court for the death of her husband, killed August 28, 1931, when his car was hit by a Frisco train at Gilmore, Ark.

Mrs. Murback Honored With Dinner

Mrs. J. E. Robinson honored her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Murback, with a 6 o'clock dinner, Monday evening, in compliment to her birthday. A St. Patrick's motif was used in the decorations and table appointments and covers were laid for the following guests: Miss Lorene Cain, Miss Orvalene Cain, Miss Helen Keith, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Emily Blanton and Mrs. Gene Bowman.

CANALOU SCHOOL NOTES

Virginia McLaurin, our best girl citizen according to popular vote, failed to be lucky enough to represent this county in the state contest for citizenship. A. Parma girl received this honor.

NEW ELLISE AMBULANCE SIDESWIPED AND DAMAGED

One side of Arden Ellise's new Dodge ambulance was damaged when it was sideswiped on an Illinois highway last week while Ellise was returning home with it from the factory. Ellise arrived at midnight Saturday.

Both fenders and the running board of one side were removed; bumpers were bent; and a wheel was broken. Repair work was completed at Hennington's Thursday and the machine ready for service.

The new machine is built on an A. J. Miller body. The large compartment for patients is upholstered in blue mohair and has five modernistic lights, blue drapes, and is equipped with a new Bongardner ambulance cot.

The front section is finished in leather. Both compartments have service.

Miss Nickerson is working on oration and declamation for the contest. Junior Stone and Maxine Harrison are to be the contestants.

Miss Curry plans to enter her chorus and quartet in this county meet.

Due to the very adverse weather

The lunch-room ended its second week last Friday. We had served 550 lunches up until that time. We are keeping a weight record and a scholastic record in order to see if there is any improvement in the work or health of each child. We haven't taken any donations excepting milk as yet, because of the difficulty of bookkeeping.

Several people are donating money each week to buy food for the lunchroom. Those contributing are: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Kochel, Mr. and Mrs. Cathey, Miss Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. and Ellen Caverino, Mrs. Davis, Miss Patterson, Mr. Koerber, Miss Curry, Mrs. Percy, Mr. Aslin, Mr. and Mrs. Coppage, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Baughn.

The Community club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 5, with the president, Miss Ellen Caverino, presiding. The program opened with a song, "Santa Lucia", by the whole group. Each club member answered roll call by naming a color she could not wear and why she could not wear it. Miss Enne Sillers, the New Madrid county demonstration agent, gave an informal talk on beautifying our homes. Mrs. X. Caverino, with the aid of eight club members, played a human organ.

According to tests being made by the field crops department of the University of Missouri, most "crib run" corn is germinating as low as 50 per cent and not higher than 75 per cent. Corn sent in from this county to be tested, has on the whole, run a little better than the above. However, most of these tests have certainly not been sufficiently high to insure good stands unless properly selected.

If the farmers of the county depend on going to their cribs for seed at planting time they are likely to be disappointed in the stands which result. Also, if this procedure is generally followed there will be a general shortage in seed a little due to the large amount of replanting necessary. Every New Madrid county farmer is urged to test his seed corn in order to save time, labor and expense of replanting.

Due to the heavy demand made upon the field crops department they will not be able to take care of all the tests. Consequently, farmers of the county are urged to make their own tests. The "rag doll" test is generally recommended as being rather sure, quick and easily made. Farmers of the county will be supplied with detailed information as to how to make this test by writing to Broom.

Mrs. P. D. Dace of Sullivan, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Patrolman and Mrs. Melvin Dace.

**666 SALVE
for
COLDS**
LIQUID TABLETS
SAVING-NOSE DROPS
price
5c, 10c, 25c

SEED CORN SHOULD BE TESTED, AGENT STATES

Due to the very adverse weather

**--FREE--
Ambulance
Service**

Within a Radius of

35 MILES OF SIKESTON

We Have Just Purchased a New

Dodge Ambulance

That is modern in every respect. It is equipped with not only every modern automotive safety device, but with every known means of adding to the comfort of our patrons.

WE WILL FEATURE FAST, PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE FREE WITHIN A RADIUS OF 35 MILES OF SIKESTON

**ARDEN ELLISE
Funeral Service**

116 West Front Street

Phone Day 52

Phone Night 336

You'll need these for **SPRING**



**to SUIT the
action to
the need**

The hour has struck. It's simply not going to be possible to go through this Spring without a suit. It takes years for a fashion to work up to such magnitude, but when it does, there's no resisting it. When Paris, London, New York and California all say SUITS simultaneously, nothing else will satisfy you. Convinced this would be the case, we've gone the whole way . . . are headquarters for suits . . . show suits for all types and times of day.

**\$10.95
to
\$39.50**

HERE'S A SPREAD OF THE VERY LATEST MODELS

SPRING GLOVES

\$1.00

Introducing Our Feminine Tailored **Crepe Blouse** **\$1.95-\$2.95**

White, Aqua, Eggshell, Beige, Yellow

A note of color with your suit Charming soft blouses when your coat comes off. You'll love the new little bows and the lovely spring shades. The deep pointed collars, well-cut shoulders and trim cuffs speak of fine tailoring. In fact the price in no way represents the quality. Sizes 32 to 38.

**MINUTE DRAMAS
FROM EVERYDAY LIFE**



thill
U. S. Pat. No. 1,841,950
by Formfit

You, too, will get a thrill out of THRILLI
See this original uplift brassiere
and the rest of the Formfit foundation
line in our corset department.

\$1.00

Thunder Lightning Rain
NEW COLORS IN
PHOENIX HOSIERY
THAT BRING A "STORM" OF APPROVAL

You'll appreciate how closely fashion's trend toward grey has been followed in blending these three new shades to match as well as harmonize with the new Spring frocks, suits and shoes. Come in and match up.

THUNDER—a neutral shade for navy and black
LIGHTNING—for grey blues and navy
RAIN—for light or medium grey costumes

The new colors assure style correctness—the Phoenix construction features of Custom-Fit Top, Duo Heel and Extra-Mileage Foot assure wearing satisfaction.

\$1.00

"Select by Thread Weight for the Occasion"

Buckner Ragsdale Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

SULPHUR MINES IN STATE YIELD VALUABLE PRODUCT

Most Missourians know that iron ore has been taken from certain sections of the state for more than a century, but probably few have heard that Missouri has sulphur mines as well.

Writing in the February issue of Missouri, Rex Williams, a graduate in metallurgy and an instructor in mechanics at the Rolla School of Mines, tells how sulphur was first discovered, ignored because of preference for iron mining, and then remembered and taken from the ground.

Meramec Spring is generally referred to as the site of the first iron mining and smelting in Missouri although the mine opened there in 1826 and the blast furnace built soon afterward were not the first ones in the state. Meramec Spring gained prominence, rather, because its mines remained active until after the war between the states while others in the central Ozark region opened and then closed.

The early days of the Meramec mine, when the only available transportation to the Ozark hills was by oxen and carts, constituted the beginning of a period when Missouri's part in the iron and steel industry of the United States was important; for it was not until the Lake Superior iron deposits were discovered in 1890 that the state's position was superseded by the northern country.

"The production of iron ore in this state did not stop over night," Mr. Williams wrote. "In fact, it has never stopped completely, but it has diminished until Missouri's iron-ore production is negligible in the nation's total. Some 10,000,000 of ore have been mined in this state, however, and unquestionably there remains much ore undeveloped which may at some future time prove to be an asset too big to be overlooked. So today we find the iron mines in the central Ozarks of Missouri nothing more than old abandoned pits about which numerous legends hover."

Miners working in Franklin, Crawford, and Phelps counties sometimes came upon the sulphides of iron, called by mineralogists pyrites and marcasite. Men were not pleased to find them, for their presence was highly detrimental to the iron ore and no market for them was closer than the eastern United States. Consequently, they were disregarded and soon forgotten.

Not everyone forgot, however, for when a market within shipping distance was established, one miner opened the old Flat Rock mine several miles south of St. James for the pyrite and marcasite it contained. During that year—1906—4600 tons of minerals were mined and shipped to Tennessee. A few years later the Leslie iron mine near the town of Gerald in Franklin county was reopened so that marcasite in it could be removed, and when at the outbreak of the world war the price of pyrite advanced rapidly, several "sulphur" mines were opened in Franklin, Crawford, and Phelps counties.

Mr. Williams writes: "These mines were all associated with old iron mines, the 'sulphur' being found beneath the iron ore. The general structure of these deposits, to give a very crude picture, might be likened to a huge teacup, the walls of which are sandstone. If such a teacup were buried in the earth until its top edges were flush with the surface of the ground, the lower part then filled with a mixture of fine and coarse granulated marcasite and pyrite, the upper part filled with iron ore, and the whole thing covered over with a layer of earth

Auditor Has Conducted Business-Like Administration



Forrest Smith
Will Seek Re-election.

fold duties, new and old, that are a part of being Auditor of Missouri, I have faithfully tried to render the type of service that I believe the citizenry of this state justly deserve.

In this task, economy has been my watchword. At the same time, one of the primary objectives of my office has been to give to Missouri a business administration free from the usual lost motion and wasteful extravagances so easily developed in public office. This I promised to accomplish if elected, in my campaign of 1932.

Announcing his intention to wage the campaign upon his record, Auditor Smith calls attention to what three years have brought about in his official life. The Legislatures of 1933 and 1935 placed administration in his hands of such new laws as the County Budget, Compulsory County Auditing, calling for an examination of every county in Missouri, operation of the Sales Tax, disbursement of Old Age Pensions, and the installation of a uniform system of bookkeeping in county offices throughout the state.

"Of the total revenue collected by Missouri last year," Smith states, "44 percent of it was gathered through the Auditor's office; and it is a matter of pride to me that this gigantic task was accomplished without a single hint of scandal or corruption. Throughout the man-

MISSOURI'S WPA ROLLS TO BE REDUCED 20,000

Reduction of Missouri's WPA rolls, which must be cut by 20,000 by June 15, has begun with "no disturbing element" in the employment situation.

Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, said after a two-day conference with Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, that "as we cut down employment by other federal agencies, exclusive of the CCC, and by private industry, will go up. Those not absorbed by private industry will be shifted to other forms of government enterprises."

He said he did not intend to leave persons taken from the WPA without work. About fifty are being shifted each day in the ninth district to other types of jobs.

Of the total number removed, Murray said 16,198 will be taken over by other federal agencies and the rest will find jobs on farms and with other private businesses. About 400 will be cut off this month; 10,000 in April; 4,000 in May; and 1000 in June. Ninety thousand are now on the Missouri rolls.

In Washington, Hopkins said that approximately 75 per cent of the WPA funds allotted Missouri will be spent for public construction and repair and the remainder for work for women, white-collar, and other professional and technical unemployed persons. As of December 31, 1935, he said, \$25,168,995 had been allocated to the state—\$10,307,922 for highways, farm-to-market roads, and streets; \$1,097,686 for public buildings; \$1,887,670 for parks and playgrounds; \$2,314,274 for flood control and other conservation; \$2,484,058 for water supply and sewer systems; \$133,207 for electric utilities; and \$242,032 for transportation.

The Cherry Valley mine is an underground one with the "sulphur" in the bottom of an old pit formed by the iron mining of previous years. The Moselle mine is also an old iron mine but the "sulphur" is being removed by open pit methods. Both mines use local labor and prefer hand work to that of machinery.

The chief use of pyrite and marcasite is in making sulphuric acid, best known to people as the acid in the common storage batteries of automobiles. It is also used in making steel, paint, food-stuff, fertilizer, textiles, and many other products. The pyrite and marcasite are crushed, ground finely, and burned so that sulphur gases formed may be caught and converted into acid. All of the Missouri pyrite finds its market in the St. Louis area.

Tourists may easily reach the two mines by automobile.

WPA PROJECTS APPROVED BUT NO FUNDS AVAILABLE

Several projects for Southeast Missouri towns are included in a list of undertakings the public works administration has approved. No funds are available for the projects, however; consequently, no allocations have been made.

Among the approved projects are these printed below, together with estimated cost, grant, and loan, if any:

Cape Girardeau, highway improvement, \$125,000, \$56,250.

West Plains, school addition, \$8,182, \$3,682, \$4,500.

Ironton, courthouse, \$127,275, \$57,274, \$70,000.

Hayti, disposal plant, \$40,000, \$18,000, \$22,000.

Fornet, waterworks, \$49,091, \$22,091, \$27,000.

Perryville, disposal plant, \$124,453, \$56,453.

Cape Girardeau, school, \$100,000, \$45,000.

East Prairie, sanitary sewer, \$27,804, \$12,512, \$15,292.

Doniphan, high school addition, \$21,818, \$9,818, \$12,000.

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR

With Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson and Anita Louise. A powerful production, impressive entertainment and a standout characterization by Paul Muni make this a prestige picture of importance with worldwide appeal. Paramount News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

HERE COMES TROUBLE

With George O'Brien and Irene Hervey. It's got that punch and action that you expect from this great outdoor exciter. Cartoon and serial "The Roaring West" with Buck Jones.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 15-16

"Who's the Gent with the Glasses?" You've guessed it! Harold Lloyd, himself, in his funniest picture!

THE MILKY WAY

With Adolphe Menjou, Verne Teasdale and Helen Mack. Paramount News, Technicolor Cartoon and Comedy.

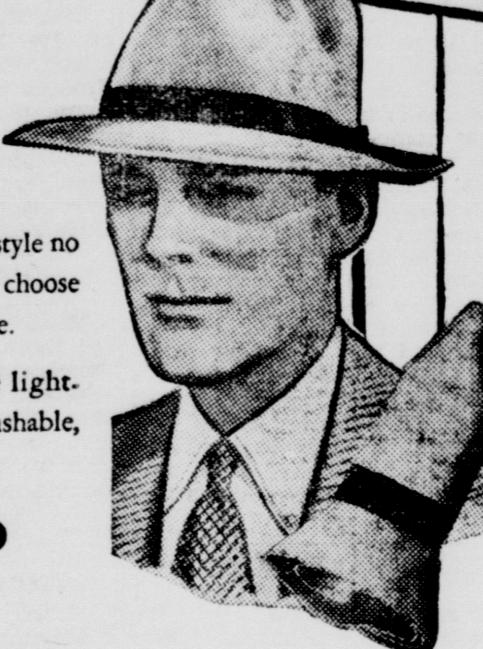
AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Sat. Mar. 14 "YELLOW DUST" with Richard Dix

Sun.-Mon., Mar. 15-16 "PADDY O'DAY" with Jane Withers and Pinky Tomlin.

SPRING Opening

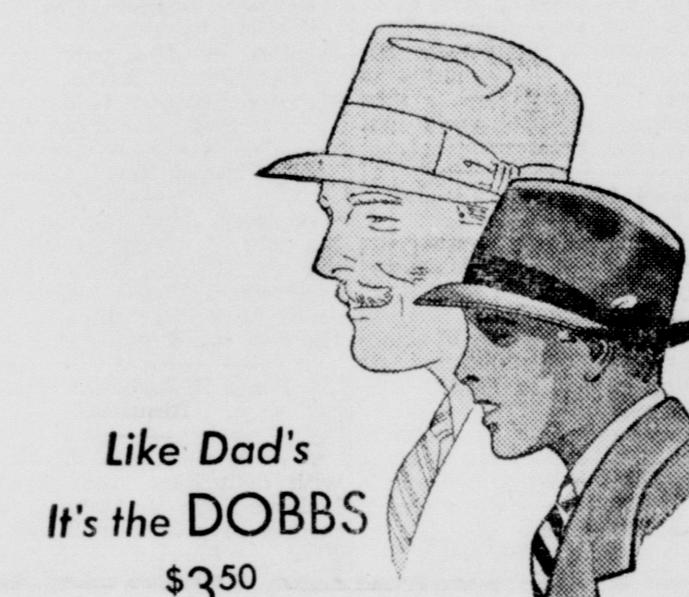
It's the DOBBS
Cross Country



A hat that keeps its style no matter how you may choose to wear it — or where.

America's favorite light-weight felt—soft, crushable, comfortable.

\$5 to \$10



Like Dad's
It's the DOBBS

\$3.50

Dobbs makes hats for young fellows with all the smart style of dad's. Choose your Dobbs together.



Interwoven Socks

Will complete for Spring
any man's wardrobe

35c and 50c

Go Best, Young Men . . . in Manor Born Clothes

Manor Born Clothes give the young fellow of good taste what he's looking for in his apparel . . . young ideas that maintain a well-bred dignity.

Manor Born Clothes are smart without being extreme, sophisticated without being "jazzy", youthful without being callow. Come in and let us show you the new Spring suits, in sports and regular models, that will make you agree that you'll "Go Best" by "Going Manor Born."

\$25

With Two Pairs of Trousers, Sport or Plain Backs, Single or Double Breasted, sizes 31 to 38.

How to be
smart in comfort



DALE is a shirt with the Aroset collar that looks starched — yet has no starch. A collar that stays soft without wrinkling.

DALE is styled like every Arrow Shirt—with infinite skill and care. And comes in the form-fitting Mitoga model. Sanforized-Shrunk to insure permanent fit . . . The price, \$2.50.

\$1.95 and \$2.50

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau



Phone 137

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, corner Scott and Center. Phone 558-W. tf-48

FOR RENT—Attractive modern apartment. Phone 404 tf-42

FOR SALE—Cotton Planting Seed, Stoneville, DPL No. 11 and Half and Half, Blytheville Gin Co., Blytheville, Ark. 9t-44.

FOR SALE—1929 or 1930 Chevrolet 2-door body and 4-door body. Also other parts. Langley Motor Company.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, 224 S. Kingshighway. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield.

FOR SALE—A modern Cafe and Service Station of Federal Highway, doing a good business. Reasonably priced. Am leaving town. Apply at Standard office. 2t-47p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317.

FOR SALE—Certified Midland Yellow Dent and White St. Charles seed corn. Hand picked, nubbed, tipped and graded. \$2.50 per bushel. Alvin G. Gasser, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. 47-47-51-53

FOR SALE—Very Best unthreshed bean hay, \$8. Bert Breen, 2 miles north of Buckeye.

FOR RENT—New 3-room basement apt., to employed couple. Water, lights, phone furnished. 203 Ruth St. tf.

FOR SALE—Popcorn machine, practically new. Inquire Maloney Lunch Stand. 11-49p

MAN WANTED—By large manufacturer of household necessities to complete organization in South New Madrid, Pemiscot and Central Dunklin Counties. Must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business. Hustlers can earn \$25 first week and increase rapidly. Write to-day. Raleigh's Dept. MOC-580. W. Memphis, Tenn. 1t-48

FOR SALE—1 3-row John Deere Corn Planter; 1 3-row John Deere corn cultivator; 1 John Deere tractor mower. Mrs. Ruskin McCoy, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-48

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, heat and water furnished. C. E. Felker home. Phone 143. tf-48

FOR SALE—1932 PB Plymouth Coupe. New tires, motor recently reconditioned. See Art Clark, Sikeston Motor Company, or call 731. 2t-48

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms 506 West Gladys. Phone 437 1t

NEGROES GET LONG JAIL TERMS FOR STEALING HOG

Judge Joseph W. Myers gave two negroes long jail terms Thursday when they appeared in his court on charges of stealing a hog from R. A. McCord.

Theopolis Taylor was sentenced to serve a year when he pled guilty to the charge. His accomplice, Joe Brown, received a six-month sentence when he was found guilty of being an accessory and of deceiving. Less than a year ago Taylor was convicted in circuit court of stealing chickens and paroled over the protest of farmers.

Testimony at the hearings showed that Taylor stole the hog from McCord, took it to the room he shared with Brown, and prepared it for use. Brown denied knowing anything about the theft.

In Judge William S. Smith's court, Louis Jimerson, a well-known negro, was bound over to the circuit court after a preliminary hearing on a charge of forging a \$9.85 check cashed at Gruber's department store.

Jimerson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt Tuesday on a complaint filed by Louis Gruber after the Bank of Sikeston had notified him the check was worthless. It was made out to James Moog and signed "W. L. Gruber".

In court Gruber positively identified Jimerson as the man who went to the store Saturday afternoon and cashed a check he had after buying a \$1 jacket from Lehman Shell, W. L. Hughes, the Jonesboro, Ark., contractor now building three residences, testified only that Jimerson had worked for him. Shell could not positively identify the negro as the one he waited on Saturday, saying he had not studied the features of his many customers.

Jimerson not only denied he presented the check but denied as well that he was in Gruber's Saturday.

A hearing for Jimmie Ward, charged with stealing two watches and a diamond ring valued at \$150 from Mrs. Jake Goldstein, was continued. Neither witnesses nor George Kirk, Ward's attorney, was present. Albert Wilson, who lived with Ward and was allegedly an accomplice in the crime, has left town. Cases of driving while drunk, filed against Guy Beck and Bob Isaacs, were also continued.

TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTING GYM AT CHAFFEE TODAY

C. L. Blanton, Jr., announced this week the arrival of an initial allotment of \$1390 to start construction of a combination auditorium and gymnasium at Chaffee. The building is to be erected at a total cost of \$24,866, of

which \$1354 will be borne by the sponsor.

The new structure will contain four classrooms, each 22 by 23; showers and dressing rooms for both boys and girls; a stage 38 by 22; a playing floor 44 by 80; and space for seating 240 persons on the first floor and 100 in a balcony.

The building will have an exterior dimension of 80 by 90 feet and will be placed on a concrete foundation. Its brick work and architecture are to follow lines of the present Chaffee high school.

Forty-seven men will be employed. Work will start today.

Mr. Blanton also announced additional allotments of \$3714 for the Rives-Babler road project in Dunklin county and of \$1134 for the Doniphan athletic field job.

OGLESBY UNHURT AS CAR GOES INTO DITCH

The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby escaped injury Wednesday when a tire fell from his car, sending it into a roadside ditch, as he was driving home.

The accident happened on an Illinois highway between Lebanon and Belleville. Mr. Oglesby said he was driving about 70 miles an hour in an effort to reach Sikeston in time to preach at funeral services at 2:30. When a rear tire flattened and came off, his car plunged into a shallow ditch.

Mr. Oglesby later discovered a large spike nail had penetrated the tire. The inner tubing was badly torn. He was delayed an hour and a half and did not arrive here until late in the afternoon.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Carlos Hicks, Monday evening.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Monday evening, Mar. 23. All members who have not paid their dues are requested to bring them or mail them to Mrs. C. L. Malone, treasurer as all dues must be paid before April 1.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET TUESDAY

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs. J. N. Ross as assistant hostess. Mrs. J. M. Massengill as program leader had the interesting subject of "Early Missouri Statesmen."

The business meeting included a report from Mrs. Arch Russell, chairman of the Welfare committee, regarding the distribution of used magazines, and also one on the assistance by the committee to orthopedic cases of colored children.

The Civic Committee reported a plan to plant the fill in Sunset addition with trees and shrubs to make the west entrance to Sikeston more pleasing in appearance.

Other plans for the future were discussed, among them the reception to Mr. Cadman, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh, for which committees were appointed, and a Husband's Party to be given by the club on the evening of March 25, at the Hotel Marshall, with an interesting program for entertainment.

Mrs. L. R. Burns again conducted her "Do You Know" program. After the business and program were finished, refreshments were served. Thirty-seven members and one guest attended the meeting.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Mount, Wednesday afternoon, at which time the Frances E. Willard Memorial program, postponed from February, was given, after which the union adjourned to a social meeting.

April 8, is the date for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jno. O'Hara on Center street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father. Especially are we grateful for the many beautiful offerings and to Rev. O'rear for his comforting words.

Mrs. Gordon C. Cox,
William E. Widdows.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "In the School of Disappointment."

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Monday evening, Mar. 23. All members who have not paid their dues are requested to bring them or mail them to Mrs. C. L. Malone, treasurer as all dues must be paid before April 1.

FIRE AT NEGRO CABIN

A spark from the flue ignited the roof of a negro cabin behind the old Murray Tanner home on Lake street Tuesday afternoon. A small hole was burned before firemen could put out the fire.

PEACE DISTURBANCE CHARGE DISMISSED

A case charging W. H. Lewis with disturbing the peace by kicking Sady B. Mahan was dismissed in police court this week. Five witnesses substantiated Lewis' contention that he was not guilty.

MRS. J. W. JOHNSON DIES OF LOBAR PNEUMONIA

Mrs. J. W. Johnson died Tuesday of lobar pneumonia. She was 53 years old.

Funeral services were held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Frohawk on Murray Lane, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. D. D. Ellis officiating. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery at McMullin.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Scott county and had lived here many years. Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband; a son, Joe Stacy of Sikeston; and a half-brother, Walter Beavers of Libourn. Dempster service.

short extemporaneous talks by all seniors present and by the coaches. Miss Mary Kirkendall, Cletis Bidewell, and Tharon Stallings.

Robert Lee and Mary Ellen Johnson won prizes for making the best pictures of paper against colored background in a contest held, and before the dinner ended, team members gave Miss Kirkendall a present of silk stocking and Mr. Bidewell a shirt and tie. The students later danced in the music room.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET AT HENRY'S MARCH 19

Members of the Ebert-Kready Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry, on Thursday, March 19. Mrs. Arthur Reece will be assistant hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Solomon. Mrs. C. A. Cook will have charge of the program.

MATTHEWS RESIDENT IS RECOVERING FROM STAB

W. E. Mahew served as toastmaster for an informal program, which included group singing and

Roy Frohawk of Matthews is

recovering from a deep knife wound he suffered in a fight on West Malone avenue late Saturday afternoon.

Dr. G. W. Presnell, who treated Frohawk, said Frohawk's left side was cut four inches across and through the muscle between the seventh and eighth rib. His lung was not pierced. Frohawk told Dr. Presnell when he returned Tuesday for a further examination that he had attended a dance Saturday night.

Harve Sizemore, Frohawk's alleged assailant, was quoted as saying that Frohawk hit him before he drew a knife. Frohawk had been drinking. No charges were filed.

Comrade Class Party

Thirty-two members of the Comrade Class of the Baptist church, with their teacher, Mrs. Boyd Sciliani, surprised Mary Sexton with a hot dog supper Thursday evening, at her home on Kathleen avenue.

After supper a short business meeting was held and the class divided into two sections for a membership contest.

Kroger's The Complete Food Market

Flour Lyon's Best 95c THRIFTY 24-lb. sack 63c

CORN or TOMATOES Standard 4 No. 2 pack 25c cans

MEAL 10 lbs. 18c **NAVY BEANS** 10 lbs. 27c

SUGAR—Fine Granulated 100 lbs. \$4.57

POULTRY Starting and 100-lb \$2.05 **BABY CHICK FEED** 100-lb \$2.05 **FEED** sack 100-lb sack \$1.75

COFFEE Maxwell House, lb. 27c French 19c Jewel, 3 lbs. 43c Country Club, lb. 25c pound 15c Pound

SODA CRACKERS Wesco Salted or brand Plain 2-lb. box 15c

Miss Lou or Sunshine Turnip Greens 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Van Camp Tomato or Mustard Sauce 3 Large Oval Cans 25c

Embassy Brand Salad Dressing quart jar 25c

Country Club Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Ovaltine 6 ounce can 31c

Lard bulk 2 pounds 23c

Roll Butter Country Club brand pound 33c

Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Small Sides half or whole lb. 26c

Fancy No. 1 Daisy Cheese pound 19c

Peanut BUTTER bulk 2 pounds 25c

Salt Meat 2 lbs. 25c

Sausage, Pure Pork 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Ground Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

Beef Branded for Quality STEAKS Round or Loin Club lb. 27c

Beef You Can Eat at a Price You Can Pay ROASTS First Cuts Choice Cuts lb. 16c lb. 19c

Yellow Onions 10-pound bag 20c

New Texas Cabbage 2 pounds 5c

LEAF LETTUCE pound 10c

Sunkist California Oranges 220 size dozen 25c

Seedless Grapefruit 80 size each 5c

MARTIN'S SPRING SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Martin's 70 Octane Premium Anti-Knock 8c PLUS 3c TAX

Sat. Sun.—2 Coupons good For 1/2 gal. MARCO OIL FREE 35c qt. value guaranteed

FREE with 5 Gal. MARCO OIL \$2.69 10 DAY OFFER

5 gal. Economy, Motor or Tractor Oil \$1.50 tax pd.

KEROSENE 6⁹ 10C 5 gal. 40c—5 gal. Cans 60c

SAVE Our Premium Coupons. Watch for an Announcement of the arrival of Our Silverware and Aluminumware.

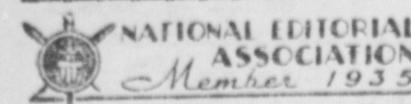
New Books for Library

Mrs. C. A. Cook, librarian, has received a number of new books for the library and has already listed these: "Life With Father"—Day; "Alice Adams"—Tarkington; "Bugle Ann"—Kantor; "Manhattan Murder"—Train; "Asylum"—Seabrook; "Gold, Diamond and Orchid"—La Varre; "If I Have Four Apples"—Lawrence; "Spring Comes"—Ruck.

Gus Martin and George Lough have rented the Yount home on north Kingshighway and expect to occupy it by April 1. Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell expect as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weinard of Farmington.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Chas. Michelson

Take it from the "Liberty League", the nefarious plot to despotize the Government; to make it Moscow instead of Washington, and to substitute the red flag for the stars and stripes, is proceeding as fast as our Machiavellian President can arrange the blue prints for the putsch.

There isn't a duPont among all those contributing to the billion-dollar annex to what is left of the Republican party, who cannot give you all the specifications of the plan to make the Stalin-Hitler-Mussolini firm a foursome.

A Not So Sweet-scented Comparison

First and foremost of the manifestations of dictatorship has been the rubber-stamping of Congress which, as every Lobby Leaguer announces and reiterates, has been terrorized into abdicating its powers at the command of the President.

The other day Feuhrer Roosevelt sent up to the subservient legislative branch a bill relieving the Government from having to

State tax on bank shares it acquires in the process of getting the banks on solid ground. The idea was, of course, that as the Government had no intention of holding these shares for profit but merely to supply the depositaries with funds and reestablish the people's faith in them—as it meant to get rid of them as fast as the Roosevelt administration, but so far none of its critics has indicated any process they have in mind by which this could be accomplished. Would they cut off relief? No.

How does the factor of competence figure between the era when farm strikes were threatening to shut off food supplies from some of our cities and today when the annual farm income is nearly three billion dollars higher?

Perhaps some other people might have done a better job than the Roosevelt administration, but so far none of its critics has indicated any process they have in mind by which this could be accomplished. Would they cut off relief? No.

Would they abandon the farm program? There is yet to arise one Republican politician who has even hinted at it. The way in which they have dodged and skirted that particular issue is one of the finest examples of political tight-rope walking in the whole history of campaign circuses. Governor Landon charges that the present administration has made a political foot-ball of agriculture, without details or specifications, of course. That is about as definite as any of them come to a declaration.

Take Senator Dickinson of Iowa—a minor light in the scramble for the Republican presidential nomination. When the President gave notice that he would put up to Congress the framing of tax legislation to pay the costs of the bonus, Congress passed it over the President's veto without pausing to take breath. With a House of Representatives of his own party by more than hundred majority and a Senate about as Democratic in proportion, the President saw his veto overridden according to precedent—just like former Congresses that were not supposed to be dragged at the President's chariot wheels.

Nevertheless, the very next time one of the Republican aspirants, or one of the members of the Liberty League's super-Supreme Court, goes on the air you may expect to hear that Congress has abdicated its powers in connivance with the purpose of the President to communize the United States Government.

Likewise you may expect to hear that the present administration is grossly extravagant, with

SPRING MODES

Typical is this Smart Queen Quality style shown in fine blue kid.

\$8.50

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NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

The first rural school to close this year was Barnes Ridge, on February 28. The patrons celebrated with a sumptuous dinner. The teacher was Mary Wilson of Deventer in Mississippi County and this was her first year as teacher. George LaPlant, Louie F. LaPlant, and Charles Wilson are board members and Opal LaPlant is clerk.

On March 13, LaForge District closed with Floella Wimp, Arthur Lockhart, Estelle Horton, and Edna Smith (colored) as teachers. W. N. Johnson, Walter Moss and Coyle Puckett are directors.

The Schoolmaster's Club feasted at Parma on March 2 with a full house. R. A. Harper of Dexter former high school supervisor, made the main address. Other visitors were Solon T. Gee, Reid Woodside and Lester J. Parker of the Parma school board. The meet was voted to be at Matthews on April 6.

Those taking the teachers' examination on March 6 and 7 were Edith Lee of Malden; Thelma Newton Bowman, Canalou; Nancy Louise Calhoun, Catron; J. D. Andrews, Lilbourn; Minnie Cowger, Sikeston; Corinne McRaven, Marston; Johnnie Fisher, Portageville; Elbert Mocabee and Russell Givens, Morehouse; Mary Crafton, Parma; Cecile Brotherton, Keweenaw; Lucille Jones, Matthews; Ada Wood, East Prairie. Colored teachers were Augusta Hickman, D. B. Boyce, Jr., Johnnie Neal, Elizabeth Allen, Lucine Holloway, W. H. Lander, D. S. Dancier, H. R. Simpson, Millie Simpson, Matilda Simpson.

The high school curricular contest to be held in Lilbourn in April will offer contests in the following subjects: English 9, English 10, Junior Literature, Senior Literature, Algebra, Geometry, American History, American Problems, Citizenship, World History, High School Geography, General Science, Agriculture, Bookkeeping, Typewriting I, Typewriting II, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Spelling, Current Events. Each school may enter two pupils in each subject, except that three pupils may enter typewriting and shorthand.

We are making ready for the County School Board Convention which will be held at New Madrid on Thursday, March 26 and all districts are asked to have at least one board member present. All board members and others interested are invited. Those planning to come should prepare some questions to submit for discussion. Blanche Griffith and E. R. Adams of the state department of education will participate.

Final eighth grade examinations for rural pupils will be held at the New Madrid High School building on Saturday, March 21.

Within a few days more state aid will be apportioned which ought to be ready for use about March 31. Last fall the schools received 25 1-2 per cent of the amount of state aid applied for and this time we shall receive about 42 1-2 per cent which will put the schools in a shape to pay out this term. The total for the

PINOCHLE-BRIDGE PARTY

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

The Ladies of the Catholic church will have a Bridge-Pinochle party at the Parish hall, Tuesday evening, March 17. The public invited.

TO SPEAK OVER RADIO

ON SOIL CONSERVATION

"The Philosophy and Basic Principles of the New Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act" will be the topic to be discussed by Congressman Marvin Jones, chairman of the agriculture committee of the House of Representatives. Mr. Jones has spoken over fifty-eight stations of the N.B.C. network between 11:30 and 12:30 next Saturday morning, March 14th. This important topic will be heard on the regular monthly program of the American farm bureau federation.

The American farm bureau federation has been outstanding in the support it gave to secure the new legislation, and considers it vitally important that its members, and, indeed, all farm folks, get this first-hand, authentic information from the chairman of Cletis Biedwell, their coach, and by W. E. Mahew.

Men making the trip are Jesse Cotton, Fred Davis, and Paul Holmes, forwards; Glenn Williams and Charles Rushing, center; and Jerome Fox, Joe McCord, Billy Ellis, Marvin Rayburn, and Robert Lee, guards.

The South Missouri boys and Iowa girls won the State Club basketball championships at the Chillicothe Business College and last week the Gold Ball was given in honor of the varsity team.

The choir will present an interesting and varied program this year in which outstanding soloists of the conservatory of music will appear. Miss Mary Field of Fayette, accompanist to the choir as reader.

Walker, a junior, is a member of the Men's Glee Club and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Walker of Fornfelt.

FERTILE SOIL BASIS OF PROFITABLE AGRICULTURE

Fayette, Mo., Mar. 11.—Ray Verner Walker of Fornfelt, Mo., will sing with the Central College A Cappella choir on its tour of western Missouri. This group of forty picked voices is under the direction of Professor Luther F. Spayde, professor of organ and choir director of the Swinney Conservatory of Music at Central College.

The choir will present an interesting and varied program this year in which outstanding soloists of the conservatory of music will appear. Miss Mary Field of Fayette, accompanist to the choir as reader.

Walker, a junior, is a member of the Men's Glee Club and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Walker of Fornfelt.

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KNEE-ACTION Wheels . . . Super-Hydraulic Brakes . . . Solid-Steel "Turbo-Top" Body by Fisher . . . Center-Control Steering . . . Safety Glass standard throughout . . . big, low-pressure tires . . . these and many other fine-car features are yours today in Oldsmobile, at a price but a little above the lowest! Check all cars of similar price against Oldsmobile. Use the Oldsmobile Compar-o-graph or examine the cars themselves. You will quickly

find that Oldsmobile gives you everything for modern comfort, convenience and safety . . . more for your money in features, and in all-round motor car value!

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Sizes \$665 and up . . . Eights \$810 and up, list at Lansing Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A General Motors Value. NEW 6% G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

OLDSMOBILE 6 • 8
"The Car that has Everything"
Boyer Auto Service
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THIS spring, as every spring, newspapers in many states report the break-up of roads. As the frost comes out of the ground many roads are made dangerous with frost boils, ruts, bumps, and chuck-holes. Highway departments are forced to post load restrictions, warnings and detours until the repair crews can do their work.

But there is no "spring break-up" on concrete roads. Continuity of

service is one of their major advantages. They're reliable, trustworthy every month in the year. Maintenance costs are reduced to a minimum.

Yet first cost of concrete is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity. Swift but safe—visible at night—smooth but non-skid—saving in gas, tires and car repairs, concrete is indeed the standard by which all roads are judged.

FOR ALL-WEATHER ROADS INSIST ON CONCRETE!

Write for interesting booklet, "An Open Letter to Henry Ford." It's FREE!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

tures and wished they knew how to stop them. Sheet erosion is less noticeable to the farmer as the water moves over the surface removing a more or less uniform layer of soil. While bottom land farmers little realize they are losing their soil fertility by downward leaching and heavy grain cropping until they are confronted with lower and lower crop yields.

The secret of healing gullies is to plant trees, grasses, legumes or other plants and protect them from fire, overcutting by man, and overgrazing by livestock. The necessary steps for healing gullies are: (1) Build small check dams; (2) Slope off the steep banks and get topsoil behind the dams and on the gully slopes; (3) Plant trees, shrubs, vines or grasses; and (4) Protect all vegetative growth from fire, the ax, and livestock.

Sheet erosion can be greatly checked by terracing and adopting a cropping system designed to control erosion. Strip cropping, which consists of planting of densely growing sod crops between strips of cultivated grain crops along the contours of erosive slopes, also helps check sheet erosion.

For those farmers on the level or bottom land soil, the adoption of a suitable crop rotation, which includes a legume crop such as Korean lespediza, red clover, soy beans or cowpeas, will be a step toward maintaining the fertility of their soil.

The thinking people of today are becoming conscious of the need of conserving the fertility of our soils. It should be realized that soil is the capital stock of agriculture and that this truth applies to every field on every farm. If we permit heavy drains on capital stock we sooner or later are out of business and credit.

BULLDOGS LEAVE FOR TOURNEY IN COLUMBIA

Ten members of the Bulldog basketball team left at 8 o'clock Thursday morning for Columbia, where at 11 o'clock this morning they will play a William Chrisman high team of Independence, in a first round game of the Missouri high school basketball tournament. They were accompanied by Cletis Biedwell, their coach, and by W. E. Mahew.

Mrs. Mary A. Campbell bought one of the lots, on which she operated the first hotel or boarding house in the town, for \$20. About ten years ago she sold the lot for \$5000. The next day it sold for \$6000, and today it could not be bought for \$10,000.

The town of Steele was incorporated October 9, 1901, upon a petition presented to the county court of Pemiscot county by F. T. Jackson, the first merchant to locate here, R. E. Mangrum, Thomas A. Brooks, T. A. Bostic, Mary A. Campbell, George Treese, the first postmaster, George W. Dillinder, James R. Davis, W. J. Coburn, V. T. Mahan, J. L. Williams, and J. W. McClanahan, constituting two-thirds of the taxable residents of the town on that date.

The territory included in the corporate limits of the new town was the south block of Kelley's first addition, in which were located the Samford and Treese store; Laden's saloon; and Bill Coburn's blacksmith shop. It was often said that if you wasn't in Bob Laden's saloon you was out-

of a modern little city of over 1200 people, with paved streets;

STEELE, MISSOURI

By Max L. Kelley

On the night of January 1, 1900, when the deep-toned notes of the bell in the tower of old Mount Zion church floated across the frozen lakes and snow-drapped forests of South Pemiscot county announcing the birth of a new century—the present site of Steele, Missouri, was a dense wilderness covered with a heavy growth of virgin timber and partly submerged in the murky waters of Bailey lake—an ideal home for coon, possum, fish, and frogs.

In 1900, when the news reached the outside world that Cunningham Brothers would extend their log road from Caruthersville to Blytheville, Arkansas, (now a part of the Frisco line from St. Louis to Memphis)—John R. Kelly, a lumberman of Big Sandy, Tennessee, recalled that in 1897 he had traded a wagon and two mules for eighty acres of land in Southeast Missouri—somewhere in Pemiscot county. He decided to come to Missouri, locate his land, and if near the proposed road—start a town upon it.

Lots of laws have been broken and ordinances violated since the first settlers "had it out" in court over changing the course of travel from the winding country road to the present location of Main street. However important, none has attracted the attention or created the excitement that the case of State of Missouri versus George Stubblefield, the first big lawsuit in Steele—held in Bill Coburn's blacksmith shop, next door to Laden's saloon. The trouble started when Stubblefield cut trees along the surveyed route of Main street and placed them end to end for the children to walk on from town to school. The logs blocked the old established road and "they" had George arrested. He was tried and acquitted and the route of Main street established as it now stands.

The saw mill followed the railroad, and the new town, surrounded with what seemed an unlimited supply of virgin timber, grew from the start, and soon had three good general stores; three flourishing saloons; a good hotel; and three livery stables. For years, until after the first drainage ditch was completed through town, lumber, ties, and bolts were the chief source of revenue, with fur, fish, and frogs a close second.

Land was valued for the timber thereon and could be bought for a few dollars per acre, and land that at one time was thought to be worthless so far as agriculture was concerned is now a part of what is considered the prized agricultural section of the United States.

Since the early days of the present century—the "lizard road" of the ox team has been replaced with concrete highways—the "cow puncher" and "mule Skinner" by progressive and prosperous farmers, and Steele, from the trading point of the "boys from the mill" often said that if you wasn't in Bob Laden's saloon you was out-

side the incorporate limits of the town.

The town as originally incorporated extended from the east side of the railroad track to the bank of Bailey lake, and for several months in the year, known as the "gum boot" season, the town would overflow from rain water to the extent that a boat could be rowed from one end of Main street to the other and anchored at any store door in town. The sidewalks were of boards and built about four feet off the ground. Since the completion of the first dredge ditch through town in 1910, the water has completely disappeared and what was once the bed of Bailey lake is now the Echoes and Cobb addition—one of the most exclusive residential districts of the city.

To All Scottish Rite Free Masons Including All Those Having Taken the Fourteenth Degree, Residing In Mississippi, Scott And New Madrid Counties.

Greetings

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock March 31st, at Hotel Marshall in Sikeston, there will be served a free banquet to the above described members of Free Masonry—Regardless of your present standing, whether Demitted, or suspended—we want you to attend his meeting. It's the first of its kind to be held in these three counties. Good eats, good entertainment, good speaking. No expense whatsoever to you—only to come.

Please advise by card the undersigned, if you will be present.

Fraternal yours,

F. E. MOUNT,

Mar. 13-21 Chairman of Com.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.



A One-Man Corporation and His Assistant

A farmer's business is his own and he runs every branch of it. His farm telephone is his faithful helper. No matter what the problem, the farmer can step to the telephone and get advice or information. He uses his telephone to buy supplies and shop in town. He checks the markets by phone to find out when and where to buy or sell the products of field or garden. He can call the implement house, the marketing association, the bank, near-by towns and distant cities. And in time of emergency the doctor, the veterinarian and his friendly neighbors are all within easy reach. It pays a farmer (AND PAYS HIM IN DOLLARS AND CENTS!) to have a telephone. Order one today.

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"Weightless" WALKING

IS THE THRILLING NEW VOGUE IN SHOES

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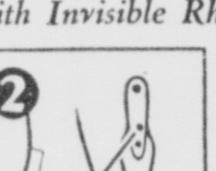
Give Amazingly Buoyant Sensation with

Invisible Rhythm Treads

"Simply Adorable Styles"

Says Hollywood Dancing Star

"And such a gloriously buoyant feeling!" exclaimed Frances Paxton. No wonder Rhythm Steps were a sensation in Hollywood, with smart, active stars.



Frances Paxton
20th Century Fox Player

Most Styles

\$650



Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M., to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau.



DID THE SPRING THAW WRECK YOUR ROADS?

THIS spring, as every spring, newspapers in many states report the break-up of roads. As the frost comes out of the ground many roads are made dangerous with frost boils, ruts, bumps, and chuck-holes. Highway departments are forced to post load restrictions, warnings and detours until the repair crews can do their work.

But there is no "spring break-up" on concrete roads. Continuity of

service is one of their major advantages. They're reliable, trustworthy every month in the year. Maintenance costs are reduced to a minimum.

Yet first cost of concrete is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity. Swift but safe—visible at night—smooth but non-skid—saving in gas, tires and car repairs, concrete is indeed the standard by which all roads are judged.

FOR ALL-WEATHER ROADS INSIST ON CONCRETE!

Write for interesting booklet, "An Open Letter to Henry Ford." It's FREE!

PORT

LOCALS

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein are leaving today for Miami and other resorts in Florida. They expect to be away four or five weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton and baby of Oran, were in Sikeston Tuesday night to see the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton.

Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., Mrs. Jack Lair and Mrs. Herman Mattingly were in Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning.

A revival meeting will be held at the Methodist church in Oran, beginning Sunday, March 15, by Rev. Jesse Layton, assisted by Rev. Comer.

Do you know the fine quality and unusual smartness of RYTEX TWEED WEAVE? Ask to see this outstanding stationery value the next time you're at H. & L. Drug Store. 100 sheets and 100 envelopes specially priced at \$1.00 a box. On sale during March only.

Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27

Mrs. J. M. Klein and Miss Camille Klein to Poplar Bluff Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan. Mrs. Betty Matthews, who had been visiting there since Sunday, returned home with them. William Corrigan also accompanied them



Springtime Charm

Nothing enhances charm like beautiful hair. Your hair must have a permanent to bring out its full beauty.

Permanents
\$2.50 up

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123 for Appointment

Virgil Harnes EXPERT

Radio Repairing
Day and Night Service
Phone 171

"NICK" NICHOLSON

Horseshoeing

South New Madrid Street
In old Henry Ferrell Stand
1 block South Hotel Marshall

Bridge Pinochle Party

TUESDAY,
March 17

AT PARISH HALL
Admission—35¢
CATHOLIC LADIES

Our Sunday Menu Includes:—

Fried Spring Chicken

Baked Young Hen, Dressing

Roast Sugar Cured Ham

Special T-Bone Steak

Choice Sirloin Steak

We strive to please, and appreciate your patronage

LOTUS CAFE

The H. & L. Drug Store

Advertising Bulletins

Are very interesting this time, find the 40 misspelled words and get a 50c box of Anti-Acid Free. Guaranteed merchandise on every page at a saving.

H. & L. Drug Store
"The Friendly Store"

Phone 76 - - - We Deliver

here and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein shopped in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Oglesby will entertain members of the choir of the First Baptist church tonight (Thursday) with a party at their home on Kathleen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and baby of Dexter spent Saturday here with Mrs. Groves mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox went to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws. They will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and sons, moved their household goods to Sikeston, Thursday, to the John Chaney residence, which they will occupy.

Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Roscoe Weltcke, Mrs. Fred Jones, and Mrs. Harry Seimers of St. Louis, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris in Portageville.

Miss Myra Tanner will go to Cape Girardeau this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mrs. Harold Hebbeler.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., went to St. Louis Wednesday. He will return today.

ONLY CERTAIN FARMERS ELIGIBLE FOR RRA LOANS

Among those from Sikeston who went to Columbia Thursday to attend the basketball tournament were: Miss Louis Ellen Tanner, Mary Boyer, Frances Bowmen, Martha Jane Myers, Geraldine Moll, Charles Tanner, Mrs. George Donnell, Misses Betty Belle, Peggy and Mary Emma Donnell, Clay Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Edward and Bob Matthews, John Webb Bowman, Wm. E. Mahew, Miss Adilda McCord, Bob and Junior Sitzes and Bill Van Horne.

FIRE DESTROYS ROOF OF J. T. BRUCE HOME

The roof of J. T. Bruce's home on the corner of North and Frist-

was entirely consumed by flames late Thursday morning. When firemen were called and arrived, the shingles were ablaze, fanned by a strong wind. They put out the fire before it burned completely through the ceiling, and the lower parts of the house were badly damaged. The fire's cause was not learned.

T. E. L. CLASS

Twenty members of the T. E. L. class met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Tuesday night. Mrs. Dave Reese, president of the class, presided at the business meeting, after which refreshments suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, were served by the hostess, who were Mrs. Arbaugh, Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

MRS. MARION JEWELL ENTERTAINS W. B. A. CIRCLES

Mrs. Marion Jewell entertained the Circle of the Stars of the W. B. A. Tuesday afternoon, in her home on Williams St., and on Thursday afternoon, she was hostess to the Friendship circle of the same organization.

ONLY CERTAIN FARMERS ELIGIBLE FOR RRA LOANS

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 9.—Only families having had recent farm experience and now located on farms, or for whom suitable land is available are eligible for rehabilitation loans, according to a statement made here today by W. E. Johns, assistant regional rehabilitation director for the resettlement administration.

Reports coming in from state and county workers indicate that many ineligible people are applying for loans. "The rural rehabilitation program does not provide for the buying of farms for clients", Johns said.

"As a rule we are making loans only to destitute farmers who are unable to obtain credit from private sources or other federal agencies and who need money to continue farming".

Those eligible for loans include farm owners, tenants, sharecroppers, or people who when last employed received the major part of their income from farming operations. To be eligible clients must also be in need of public aid.

The money cannot be used for financing or refinancing farm mortgages. It is available only for the purchase of equipment and supplies needed in operating the farm.

"Farmers meeting these qualifications and desiring loans should first make application at their county relief offices or through county rehabilitation committees," Johns said. "These agencies will examine the applicant's qualifications and refer eligible cases to county rehabilitation supervisors for further study."

No loans will be made until farming facilities of clients have been checked and complete farm and home management plans worked out. These plans must be mapped out to indicate clearly the client's ability to repay the loan under normal farming conditions.

INTEREST IN LEGUME CROPS IS INCREASING

New Madrid county farmers are becoming more interested in legumes than ever before and many inquiries are coming into the county agent's office as to the value of legumes and how they improve the soil. Legumes add only one nutrient to the soil and that is nitrogen. However, this is one of the most important since nitrogen, generally is about the first element to be taken from the soil by heavy cropping. However, there are more than a dozen other elements needed by plants which are not furnished by legumes but are taken from the soil by the legumes themselves.

The question quite frequently

asked by New Madrid county farmers is whether or not the soil may be improved by growing legume crops and removing the crops, rather than turning them under. There is very little to be gained in this method, because of the other nutrients to be removed. Also in most instances, very little, if any, nitrogen will be added. The legumes should be plowed under if the soil is to be greatly improved. They may be carefully fed and returned to the soil as animal manure.

REPORT SHOWS HOW RRA AIDED MISSOURI FARMER

Neosho, Mo., March 7—There'll be no relief rolls listing the name of Roy Hawes, a farmer near here, this spring.

Hawes secured a rural rehabilitation loan in May, 1935. The loan amounted to only \$225 but it put this Newton county farmer back in the running again," said Ralph E. Tennis, rural rehabilitation supervisor here for the resettlement administration.

The loan provided for purchase of livestock, baby chicks, feed, seed, building repairs, food, clothing, payment of back rent, medical care, and personal needs. With this help Hawes was able to pay his rent in advance and do a good job of farming last summer.

His cash income for the season's farming amounted to \$340 in addition to 400 quarts of fruit and vegetables canned for this winter's use.

Home raised pork was placed in storage and the family of eight had plenty of milk and eggs this winter, Tennis' report shows. A strawberry patch was started and will go into production this coming spring.

When Hawes made application for the loan his slim resources included a mare, two cows not paying for their feed, six hens, one ton of hay, a double shovel, harrow, plow, one-half set of harness, a few garden tools and necessary household equipment. He had been on relief since September, 1934.

"The Hawes family now has plenty of equipment for doing a good job of farming. Four good cows and fifty-four hens which averaged thirty-seven eggs a day during December are furnishing plenty of nourishing food for the family," Tennis said.

Before money on the loan was advanced a careful farm and home management plan was mapped out by Mr. and Mrs. Hawes and Tennis in co-operation with Frank Darnell, Newton county agricultural agent.

This plan provided for the specific purchases to be made with the money as well as management of the farm and home after the money was loaned.

"Believe me, I would still be on relief if it weren't for this program," Hawes said.

No loans will be made until farming facilities of clients have been checked and complete farm and home management plans worked out. These plans must be mapped out to indicate clearly the client's ability to repay the loan under normal farming conditions.

Used Cars For Sale

1931 Chevrolet truck, dual wheels	\$175.00
1930 Chevrolet sedan	\$150.00
1930 Chevrolet coach	\$175.00
1930 Chevrolet sedan trunk	\$150.00
1930 Chevrolet coach	\$135.00
1930 Chevrolet coupe	\$135.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$135.00
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$50.00
1929 Chevrolet coupe	\$75.00
1929 Chevrolet coach	\$75.00

Also late model used cars at a real price

FORD FOLEY SIKESTON, MO.

Malone Ave. Phone 256

Phone 256



Announcing a Bigger and Better Assortment of

SEEDS

We sell you more for less money, because we sell bulk seed. Let us show you how you can save money by buying bulk seed.

Make our store your headquarters for all your seed needs. The Home of Flower, Garden and Field Seeds.

Sikeston Seed Store

When You Think of Seeds—Think of Al Daily
ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING—SIKESTON

GARDEN HINTS

By Leslie B. Broom
New Madrid County Extension agent

Just now we should have in our Irish potatoes. Ordinarily we would have had our ground ready a month ago but the weather this year made this impossible, which means the more urgent importance of planting at once.

Our smooth seeded early garden peas should be planted at once also. The wrinkled seed peas are not so hardy so should be held back a while as cold wet weather causes seeds to rot. In planting peas be sure to plant them close together as the only way to get a good production is to have a thick stand. Planting in double rows is also recommended.

For variety, plant at least fifteen vegetables in the spring and summer garden and at least ten in the fall and winter garden. The garden should include some from each of the following lists.

A. Any ten standard green and yellow vegetables, spinach, cab-

bage, lettuce, swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, mustard, kale, collard, endive, a small green bean, fresh peas, asparagus, carrots and turnips for greens, Chinese cabbage for fall gardens.

B. Tomatoes.

C. Potatoes, Irish and sweet

D. Dried beans and peas, as navy, black-eyed peas, cowpeas, and lima beans.

E. Any of the vegetables, beets, parsnips, salsify, radishes, turnips, rutabaga, celery.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:

Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.

Daily Mass—7 o'clock.

Morning service—11:00 o'clock.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER 30 Days Only FREE
GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS' STORES:
HEISSEMER'S DRUG STORE
Sikeston, Mo.

GO TO YOUR DEALER NAMED ABOVE
Buy any one of the Products Listed Below for Only 35 cents

COUGH-EZ

A REAL COUGH SYRUP
for Children. A valuable formula
with White Pine Case,
containing Ripe Muscat
Solvent to dissolve the Phlegm.

Most effective for
coughs.

Smooth Laxative.

Smooth evacuation with
no griping or other ill
effects.

3 Fluid Oz.

Nose Drops Clear Clogged
Nasal Passages, and ease
Inflamed membranes.

Contain Ripe Muscat
Solvent to dissolve the Phlegm.

Most effective for re-
lief of Sinus troubles.

1/2 Fluid Oz.

Get a Full-Sized Package of Any of the Following Adams Products FREE
with Our Compliments . . . Fill the Family Medicine Chest Now

GLYCERIN—ALUM—FLAVORED EPSOM SALTS—CASTOR OIL—SULPHUR
BORIC ACID OR SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE

THIS IS WORTH MONEY
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOR YOUR FREE PACKAGE

Fill in and present this coupon to your dealer
with each 35¢ or 50¢ purchase.

Name _____

Address _____

**Personal And
Society Items
From Matthews**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story attended the show in New Madrid Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane are remodeling their home, Luther Deane is doing the work.

Gobel Owens is here visiting his mother Mrs. Maggie Hunott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsip accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch to Essex Sunday night, where Mr. Burch went to see Dr. Brandon, who removed a piece of steel from his eye. The steel flew in his eye while Mr. Burch was working at the Matthews Motor Co. garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Bill George, Bill Depro and Helen Waters spent Sunday in Essex with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mize went to Sikeston Friday, where Mrs. Mize received medical treatment for her hands, which she burned when she overturned some hot fat on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sparks of Laforge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan. Mrs. Sparks is Mrs. Morgan's sister.

Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby spent the week-end in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro and son Alfred were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsip, Sunday.

The Miller brothers of Oak Ridge are here with several fine head of mules and horses for sale or trade. They are located at the big red barn which is the property of Mrs. Maggie Hunott.

Mr. W. R. Dunlap returned last week from a visit with relatives in Sardis, Miss.

Mr. J. R. Lavender has been appointed Marshall to fill the vacancy made by W. H. Deane, when he moved to the country.

Mrs. W. Zimmer and Miss Selma Gruen motored to Canalou Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Deane, and daughter, Miss Helen, accompanied Mrs. Chas. Spalding to Sikeston, Monday, where she received medical treatment. Mrs. Spalding has been very ill and is only a little better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Olem Critchlow and Mr. and Mrs. Will Critchlow returned Tuesday night from a two weeks' vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn and Bud Brooks attended the show in New Madrid, Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Yates shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Kellett and children and Nadine and Courtney Mainard, Jr., of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten, located a mile south of Matthews, Sunday, just as the family were preparing for dinner. When the fire was discovered the roof was almost ready to fall in. Only a few belongings were gotten out. The house was the property of the Matthews estate.

Rev. J. E. Northcutt of St. Louis was the week-end guest of Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Huestep.

Mrs. Mayme Johnson and daughter, Lois, of Pharris Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lomas.

Guy Cowell of Denver, Colo., is here visiting his sister Mrs. Evans Gillipin and Mrs. Albert Clayton.

**FAKE VETERINARIANS'
CASES SET FOR TRIAL**

Trials for John Davis of Arkansas and Ted Moore of Kennett on charges of poisoning livestock to collect veterinarians' fees for treatment have been set for Saturday in the New Madrid county circuit court. Both men, as well as two women companions, have signed confessions admitting their guilt.

Sheriff Sam Harris said this week he will not release Davis to Arkansas authorities until after he faces charges in Missouri. "He is wanted in a half-dozen other Southeast Missouri counties, and I will release him to any or all of them before sending him back to Arkansas," Harris said. Arkansas requested Davis' return after Governor Futrell had revoked a furlough granted Davis in 1933 while he was serving a life term on a statutory charge.

Court Affirms Madrid Verdict

The state supreme court affirmed Tuesday the verdict in favor of Mrs. Noah S. Barnes, who was awarded \$10,000 in the New Madrid county circuit court for the death of her husband, killed August 28, 1931, when his car was hit by a Frisco train at Gilmore, Ark.

Mrs. Murback Honored With Dinner

Mrs. J. E. Robinson honored her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Murback, with a 6 o'clock dinner, Monday evening, in compliment to her birth anniversary. A St. Patrick's motif was used in the decorations and table appointments and covers were laid for the following guests: Miss Lorene Cain, Miss Orvaline Cain, Miss Helen Keith, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Emily Blanton and Mrs. Gene Bowman.

CANALOU SCHOOL NOTES

Virginia McLaurin, our best girl citizen according to popular vote, failed to be lucky enough to represent this county in the state contest for citizenship. A Parma girl received this honor.

The Senior play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick", is progressing nicely, and will probably be given the first week in April, although no definite date has been set.

Tryouts are being held in most classes to determine who will represent that class in the county curricular meet in April.

This year's grade school track and curricular meet will be held at the high school on Friday, April 17, preceding the county high school track meet at Gideon.

In the county high school curricular contest, we are going to do our best to overcome a tremendous disadvantage because only nine of the twenty subjects. Most of the schools of the county offer more than this number.

Miss Nickerson is working on oration and declamation for the contest. Junior Stone and Maxine Harrison are to be the contestants.

Miss Curry plans to enter her chorus and quartet in this county meet.

The lunch-room ended its second week last Friday. We had served 550 lunches up until that time. We are keeping a weight record and a scholastic record in order to see if there is any improvement in the work or health of each child. We haven't taken any donations excepting milk as yet, because of the difficulty of bookkeeping.

Several people are donating money each week to buy food for the lunchroom. Those contributing are: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Kochel, Mr. and Mrs. Cathey, Miss Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. and Ellen Caverino, Mrs. Davis, Miss Patterson, Mr. Koerber, Miss Curry, Mrs. Percy, Mr. Aslin, Mr. and Mrs. Coppage, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Baughn.

The Community club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 5, with the president, Miss Ellen Caverino, presiding.

The program opened with a song, "Santa Lucia", by the whole group. Each club member answered roll call by naming a color she could not wear and why she could not wear it. Miss Enne Sillers, the New Madrid county demonstration agent, gave an informal talk on beautifying our homes. Mrs. X. Caverino, with the aid of eight club members, played an organ.

Friday, March 13, there will be an all day meeting in the school gymnasium Miss Mary Robinson, a clothing specialist from the University of Missouri, will be here. Not only club members, but every woman from Lillbourn, Morehouse, Big Ridge, and Canalou is invited to come. Everyone is to bring a dish for the luncheon.

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Miss Curry plans to enter her chorus and quartet in this county meet.

The conditions in 1935 good seed corn is rather scarce. Much of the corn, which may have a fairly good appearance from the outside will have a low germination because of improper development due to the above conditions, says New Madrid county agent, Leslie Broom.

The safest plan is for New Madrid county farmers to test individual ears. By saving those ears of high and vigorous germination and discarding all others a supply of dependable seed can be made available at planting time.

Much of the corn had a high moisture content which was considerably damaged by the recently very low temperatures. While this damage, of course is greatest, throughout the northern and western portions of the state, yet this damage is quite extensive and is to be found in New Madrid county.

According to tests being made by the field crops department of the University of Missouri, most "crib run" corn is germinating as low as 50 per cent and not higher than 75 per cent. Corn sent in from this county to be tested, has on the whole, run a little better than the above. However, most of these tests have certainly not been sufficiently high to insure good stands unless properly selected.

If the farmers of the county depend on going to their cribs for seed at planting time they are likely to be disappointed in the stands which result. Also, if this procedure is generally followed there will be a general shortage in seed a little due to the large amount of replanting necessary. Every New Madrid county farmer is urged to test his seed corn in order to save time, labor and expense of replanting.

Due to the heavy demand being made upon the field crops department they will not be able to take care of all the tests. Consequently, farmers of the county are urged to make their own tests. The "rag doll" test is generally recommended as being rather sure, quick and easily made. Farmers of the county will be supplied with detailed information as to how to make this test by writing to Broom.

Mrs. P. D. Dace of Sullivan, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Patrolman and Mrs. Melvin Dace.

The new machine is built on an A. J. Miller body. The large compartment for patients is upholstered in blue mohair and has five modernistic lights, blue drapes, and is equipped with a new Bomgardner ambulance cot. The front section is finished in leather. Both compartments have heaters.

SEED CORN SHOULD BE TESTED: AGENT STATES

Due to the very adverse weather

**666 SALVE
for COLDS**
LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS
5c, 10c, 25c

U.S. Pat. No. 1,841,980

--FREE-- Ambulance Service

Within a Radius of

35 MILES OF SIKESTON

We Have Just Purchased a New

Dodge Ambulance

That is modern in every respect. It is equipped with not only every modern automotive safety device, but with every known means of adding to the comfort of our patrons.

WE WILL FEATURE FAST, PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE FREE WITHIN A RADIUS OF 35 MILES OF SIKESTON

DANCE

Friday, March 13

Cecil Scott

and his Salt and Pepper Shakers

Armory--Sikeston

Advance Adm. Couple \$1.10 Including tax

Gate Adm. \$1.35 Inc. Tax

FEATURING 30-MINUTE FLOOR SHOW

ARDEN ELLISE Funeral Service

116 West Front Street

Phone Day 52

Phone Night 336

You'll need these for **SPRING**



to **SUIT** the
action to
the need

**\$10.95
to
\$39.50**

HERE'S A SPREAD OF THE VERY LATEST MODELS

\$1.00

Introducing Our Feminine Tailored
Crepe Blouse
\$1.95-\$2.95

White, Aqua, Eggshell, Beige, Yellow

A note of color with your suit. Charming soft blouses when your coat comes off. You'll love the new little bows and the lovely spring shades. The deep pointed collars, well-cut shoulders and trim cuffs speak of fine tailoring. In fact the price in no way represents the quality. Sizes 32 to 38.

Thunder Lightning Rain
NEW COLORS IN
PHOENIX HOSIERY
THAT BRING A "STORM" OF APPROVAL

You'll appreciate how closely fashion's trend toward grey has been followed in blending these three new shades to match as well as harmonize with the new Spring frocks, suits and shoes. Come in and match up.

THUNDER—a neutral shade for navy and black
LIGHTNING—for grey blues and navy
RAIN—for light or medium grey costumes

The new colors assure style correctness—the Phoenix construction features of Custom-Fit Top, Duo Heel and Extra-Mileage Foot assure wearing satisfaction.

"Select by Thread Weight for the Occasion"

Buckner Ragsdale Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

SULPHUR MINES IN STATE YIELD VALUABLE PRODUCT

Most Missourians know that iron ore has been taken from certain sections of the state for more than a century, but probably few have heard that Missouri has sulphur mines as well.

Writing in the February issue of Missouri, Rex Williams, a graduate in metallurgy and an instructor in mechanics at the Rolla School of Mines, tells how sulphur was first discovered, ignored because of preference for iron mining, and then remembered and taken from the ground.

Meramec Spring is generally referred to as the site of the first iron mining and smelting in Missouri although the mine opened there in 1826 and the blast furnace built soon afterward were not the first ones in the state. Meramec Spring gained prominence, rather, because its mines remained active until after the war between the states while others in the central Ozark region opened and then closed.

The early days of the Meramec mine, when the only available transportation to the Ozark hills was by oxen and carts, constituted the beginning of a period when Missouri's part in the iron and steel industry of the United States was important; for it was not until the Lake Superior iron deposits were discovered in 1890 that the state's position was superseded by the northern country.

"The production of iron ore in this state did not stop over night," Mr. Williams wrote. "In fact it has never stopped completely, but it has diminished until Missouri's iron-ore production is negligible in the nation's total. Some 10,000,000 of ore have been mined in this state, however, and unquestionably there remains much ore undeveloped which may at some future time prove to be an asset too big to be overlooked. So today we find the iron mines in the central Ozarks of Missouri nothing more than old abandoned pits about which numerous legends hover."

Miners working in Franklin, Crawford, and Phelps counties sometimes came upon the sulphides of iron, called by mineralogists pyrites and marcasite. Men were not pleased to find them, for their presence was highly detrimental to the iron ore and no market for them was closer than the eastern United States. Consequently, they were disregarded and soon forgotten.

Not everyone forgot, however, for when a market within shipping distance was established, one miner opened the old Flat Rock mine several miles south of St. James for the pyrite and marcasite it contained. During that year—1906—4600 tons of minerals were mined and shipped to Tennessee. A few years later the Leslie iron mine near the town of Gerald in Franklin county was reopened so that marcasite in it could be removed, and when at the outbreak of the world war the price of pyrite advanced rapidly, several "sulphur" mines were opened in Franklin, Crawford, and Phelps counties.

Mr. Williams writes: "These mines were all associated with old iron mines, the 'sulphur' being found beneath the iron ore. The general structure of these deposits, to give a very crude picture, might be likened to a huge teacup, the walls of which are sandstone. If such a teacup were buried in the earth until its top edges were flush with the surface of the ground, the lower part then filled with a mixture of fine and coarse granulated marcasite and pyrite, the upper part filled with iron ore, and the whole thing covered over with a layer of earth

MISSOURI'S WPA ROLLS TO BE REDUCED 20,000

Reduction of Missouri's WPA rolls, which must be cut by 20,000 by June 15, has begun with "no disturbing element" in the employment situation.

Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, said after a two-day conference with Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, that "as we cut down, employment by other federal agencies, exclusive of the CCC, and by private industry, will go up. Those not absorbed by private industry will be shifted to other forms of government enterprises."

He said he did not intend to leave persons taken from the WPA without work. About fifty are being shifted each day in the ninth district to other types of jobs.

Of the total number removed, Murray said 16,198 will be taken over by other federal agencies and the rest will find jobs on farms and with other private businesses. About 400 will be cut off this month; 10,000 in April; 4000 in May; and 1000 in June. Ninety thousand are now on the Missouri rolls.

In Washington, Hopkins said that approximately 75 per cent of the WPA funds allotted Missouri will be spent for public construction and repair and the remainder for work for women, white-collar, and other professional and technical unemployed persons. As of December 31, 1935, he said, \$25,168,995 had been allocated to the state—\$10,307,922 for highways, farm-to-market roads, and streets; \$1,097,686 for public buildings; \$1,887,670 for parks and playgrounds; \$2,314,274 for flood control and other conservation; \$2,484,058 for water supply and sewer systems; \$133,207 for electric utilities; and \$242,032 for transportation.

SHARON PATE WANTS SUIT REINSTATED IN PEMISCOT

Attorneys for Sharon Pate have filed in the state supreme court an appeal from the order of the Pemiscot county circuit court dismissing the disbarment suit first instituted and later dropped there.

They ask that the case be reinstated in Caruthersville.

Circuit Judge James A. Reeves dismissed the suit a week ago at the request of the state bar committee, which had charged Pate with professional misconduct as lawyer for Pemiscot county drainage districts. A representative of the group said it would probably be refiled in the Springfield court of appeals.

Personal and Society News From Oran

PWA PROJECTS APPROVED BUT NO FUNDS AVAILABLE

Several projects for Southeast Missouri towns are included in a list of undertakings the public works administration has approved. No funds are available for the projects, however; consequently, no allocations have been made.

Among the approved projects are these printed below, together with estimated cost, grant, and loan, if any:

Cape Girardeau, highway improvement, \$125,000, \$56,250.

West Plains, school addition, \$8,182, \$3,682, \$4,500.

Ironton, courthouse, \$127,275, \$57,274, \$70,000.

Hayti, disposal plant, \$40,000, \$18,000, \$22,000.

Fornfelt, waterworks, \$49,091, \$22,091, \$27,000.

Perryville, disposal plant, \$124,453, \$56,453.

Cape Girardeau, school, \$100,000, \$45,000.

East Prairie, sanitary sewer, \$27,804, \$12,512, \$15,292.

Doniphan, high school addition, \$21,818, \$9,818, \$12,000.

Auto Loans

\$10 to \$1,000

Refinancing payments reduced, cash advanced, confidential, no endorsers. Nothing under 1930 Models. Bring your title with you.

H. E. Randolph
Office Rooms 261-2
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 247
Res. Phone 92

Auditor Has Conducted Business-Like Administration

Forrest Smith, hard-working State Auditor of Missouri, announces this week that he will be a candidate to succeed himself for a second term.

A native of Ray County, engaged in mercantile business for several years, he served as county clerk for eight years and entered the office of State Auditor endowed with six years' experience in tax matters as a member of the Missouri State Tax Commission; this, together with close study and application, has gained for him recognition as a national authority in the field of taxation, as was evidenced by his unanimous selection in 1934 as Secretary of the National Association of State Auditors, Treasurers, and Comptrollers. Elected in 1932 to the office he now holds by one of the greatest pluralities ever given a candidate for state office, his has been a business-like administration that has been heralded throughout Missouri as one of the most efficient ever witnessed in this state to date.

Announcing his intention to wage the campaign upon his record, Auditor Smith calls attention to what three years have brought about in his official life. The Legislatures of 1933 and 1935 placed administration in his hands of such new laws as the County Budget, Compulsory County Auditing calling for an examination of every county in Missouri, operation of the Sales Tax, disbursement of Old Age Pensions, and the installation of a uniform system of bookkeeping in county offices throughout the state.

"Of the total revenue collected by Missouri last year," Smith states, "44 percent of it was gathered through the Auditor's office; and this is a matter of pride to me; that this gigantic task was accomplished without a single hint of scandal or corruption. Throughout the man-



Forrest Smith
Will Seek Re-election.

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR

With Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson and Anita Louise. A powerful production, impressive entertainment and a standout characterization by Paul Muni make this a prestige picture of importance with worldwide appeal. Paramount News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

HERE COMES TROUBLE

With George O'Brien and Irene Hervey. It's got that punch and action that you expect from this great outdoor exciter. Cartoon and serial "The Roaring West" with Buck Jones.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 15-16

"Who's the Gent with the Glasses?" You've guessed it! Harold Lloyd, himself, in his funniest picture!

THE MILKY WAY

With Adolphe Menjou, Verne Teasdale and Helen Mack. Paramount News, Technicolor Cartoon and Comedy.

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Sat. Mar. 14 "YELLOW DUST" with Richard Dix

Sun.-Mon., Mar. 15-16 "PADDY O'DAY" with Jane Withers and Pinky Tomlin.

with her aunt, Mrs. Otis Bryeans until the close of school.

Clyde Poe was in St. Louis Saturday to take the body of Mrs. Martin's mother for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckman and daughter, Miss Etta, came down deau were here Sunday afternoon calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Noonan Campbell of St. Louis, Mr. Douglass and daughter, Miss Etta, came down to spend the week end with Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell went on to Sikeston to visit the former's parents.

Marshall E. Kirby had Sikeston business Monday afternoon.

Mr. Walls who has spent the past two weeks here returned to the hospital in St. Louis for further treatment.

The political bees are beginning to buzz and candidates will soon be announcing for the various offices. We understand there are three aspirants for the mayor's office.

There will be a box supper and popularity contest at the Bryeans school Friday night the 13th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Stoddard Harmony Boys of Dexter. These young men need no introductions as they furnished the music for the Christmas entertainment. Be sure and come and vote for your best girl friend.

Fred Hooker who has work in St. Louis spent the week-end with his family. They expect to move at the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mercer and son of Ironton, visited Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer La Duke of Tiptonville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hopper of Sikeston spent Sunday at the Tom Baty home.

Mrs. Dolph Sikes and daughter Bernadine, went to Ste. Genevieve Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and children and Mrs. Carter's grandmother, Mrs. Lutes, were up from Risco, Saturday.

Mr. John Seesing, who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Engleman the past three and a half years since the death of his wife, passed away Saturday evening at 6:30. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. He was 82 years old on February 24th. He leaves a son, H. G. Seesing and two daughters, Mrs. Jas. Hinkebein of Leopold, Mrs. H. J. Engleman of Oran, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

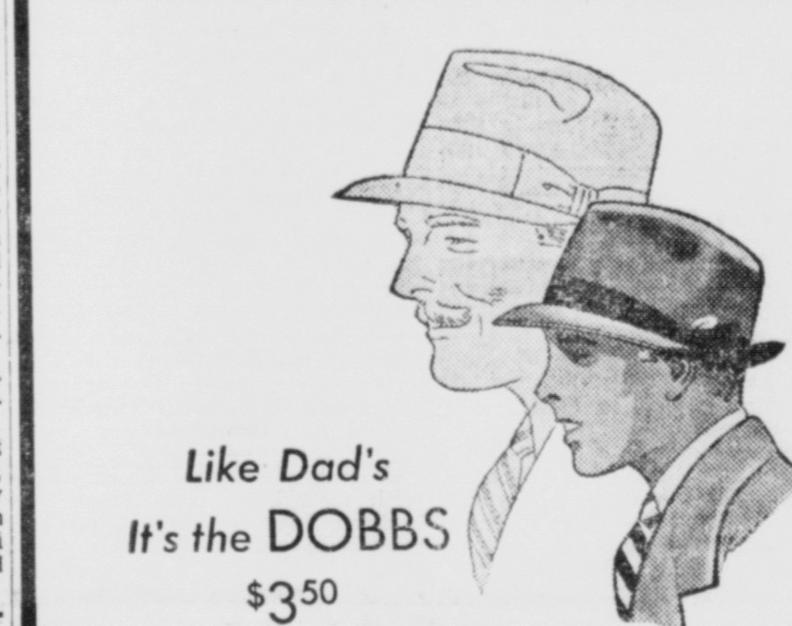
Funeral services were held at St. John's church in Leopold, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Moser officiating. Burial was in St. John's cemetery. Several friends from here accompanied the family.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

SPRING Opening



\$5 to \$10



\$350

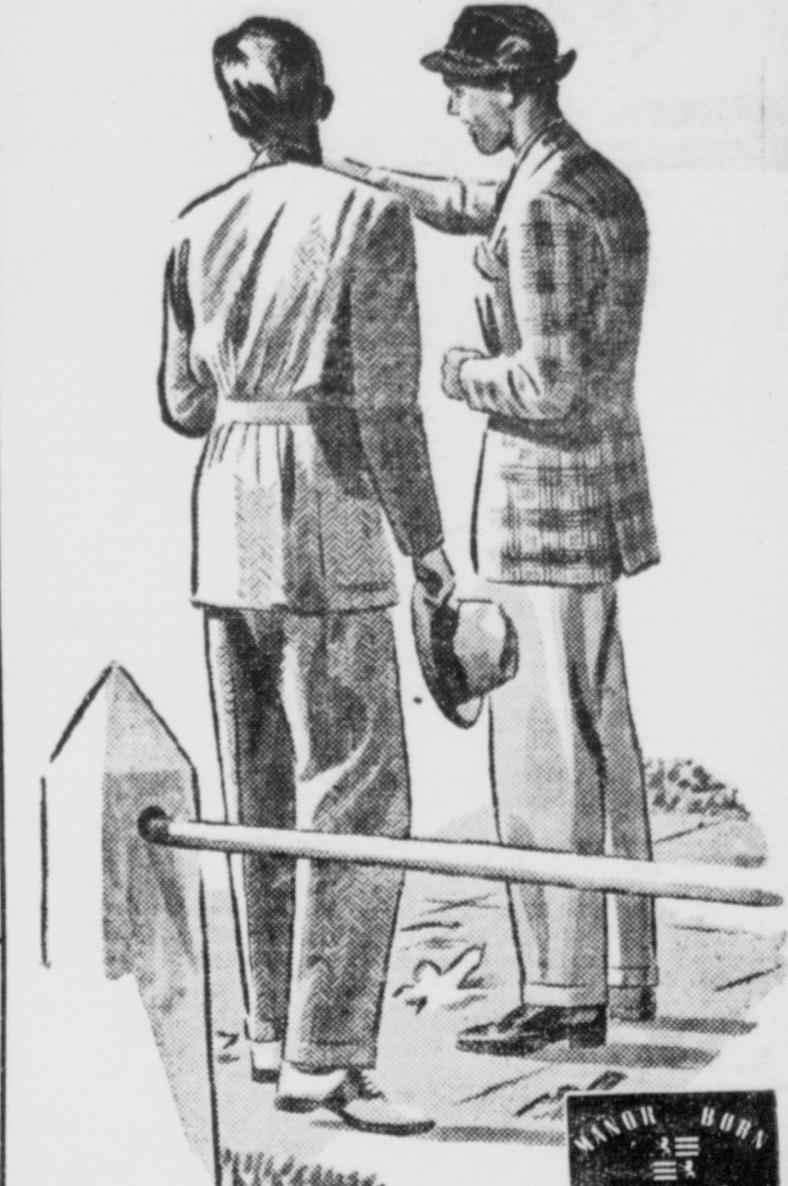
Dobbs makes hats for young fellows with all the smart style of dad's. Choose your Dobbs together.



Interwoven Socks

Will complete for Spring any man's wardrobe

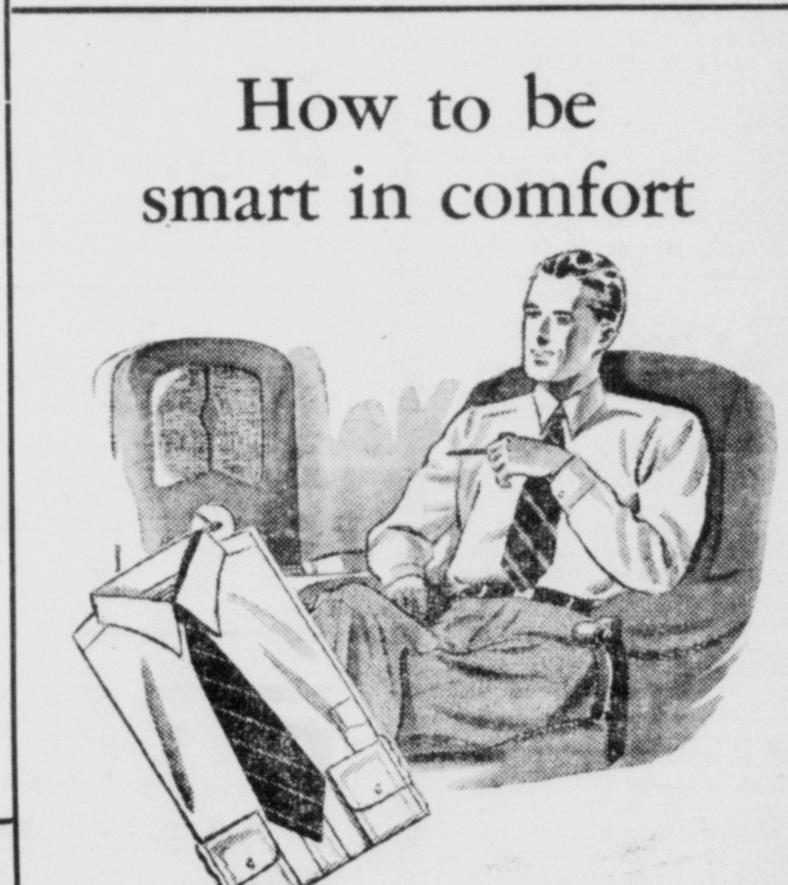
35c and 50c



Go Best, Young Men . . . in Manor Born Clothes

Manor Born Clothes give the young fellow of good taste what he's looking for in his apparel . . . young ideas that maintain a well-bred dignity.

Manor Born Clothes are smart without being extreme, sophisticated without being "jazzy", youthful without being callow. Come in and let us show you the new Spring suits, in sports and regular models, that will make you agree that you'll "Go Best" by "Going Manor Born."



DALE is a shirt with the Aroset collar that looks starched — yet has no starch. A collar that stays soft without wrinkling.

DALE is styled like every Arrow Shirt—with infinite skill and care. And comes in the form-fitting Mitoga model. Sanforized-Shrunk to insure permanent fit . . . The price, \$2.50.

\$1.95 and \$2.50

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau



Phone 137

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, corner Scott and Center. Phone 558-W. tf-48

FOR RENT—Attractive modern apartment. Phone 404 tf-42

FOR SALE—Cotton Planting seed, Stoneyville, DPL No. 11 and Half and Half, Blytheville Gin Co., Blytheville, Ark. 91-44.

FOR SALE—1929 or 1930 Chevrolet 2-door body and 4-door body. Also other parts. Langley Motor Company.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, 224 S. Kingshighway. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-45

FOR SALE—A modern Cafe and Service Station of Federal Highway, doing a good business. Reasonably priced. Am leaving town. Apply at Standard office. 21-47

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317.

FOR SALE—Certified Midland Yellow Dent and White St. Charles seed corn. Hand picked, nubbed, tipped and graded. \$2.50 per bushel. Alvin G. Gasser, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. 47-47-51-53

FOR SALE—Very Best unthreshed bean hay, \$8. Bert Breen, 2 miles north of Buckeye.

FOR RENT—New 3-room basement apt., to employed couple. Water, lights, phone furnished. 203 Ruth St. tf.

FOR SALE—Popcorn machine, practically new. Inquire Maloney Lunch Stand. 11-49p

MAN WANTED—By large manufacturer of household necessities to complete organization in South New Madrid, Pemiscot and Central Dunklin Counties. Must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business. Hustlers can earn \$25 first week and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. MOC-560-W, Memphis, Tenn. 11-48

FOR SALE—1 3-row John Deere Corn Planter; 1 3-row John Deere corn cultivator; 1 John Deere tractor mower. Mrs. Ruskin McCoy, Sikeston, Mo. 21-48

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, heat and water furnished. C. E. Felker home. Phone 143. tf-48

FOR SALE—1932 PB Plymouth Coupe. New tires, motor recently reconditioned. See Art Clark, Sikeston Motor Company, or call 731. 21-48.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms 506 West Gladys. Phone 437 11

NEGROES GET LONG JAIL TERMS FOR STEALING HOG

Judge Joseph W. Myers gave two negroes long jail terms Thursday when they appeared in his court on charges of stealing a hog from R. A. McCord.

Theopolis Taylor was sentenced to serve a year when he pled guilty to the charge. His accomplice, Joe Brown, received a six-months sentence when he was found guilty of being an accessory and of deceiving. Less than a year ago Taylor was convicted in circuit court of stealing chickens and paroled over the protest of farmers.

Testimony at the hearings showed that Taylor stole the hog from McCord, took it to the room he shared with Brown, and prepared it for use. Brown denied knowing anything about the theft.

In Judge William S. Smith's court, Louis Jimerson, a well-known negro, was bound over to the circuit court after a preliminary hearing on charge of forging a \$9.85 check cashed at Grader's department store.

Jimerson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt Tuesday on a complaint filed by Louis Grader after the Bank of Sikeston had notified him the check was worthless. It was made out to James Moore and signed "W. L. Hagues".

In court Grader positively identified Jimerson as the man who went to the store Saturday afternoon and cashed the check he had after buying a \$1 jacket from Lehman Shell. W. L. Hughes, the Jonesboro, Ark., contractor now building three residences, testified only that Jimerson had worked for him. Shell could not positively identify the negro as the one he waited on Saturday, saying he had not studied the features of his many customers.

Jimerson not only denied he presented the check but denied as well that he was in Grader's Saturday.

A hearing for Jimmie Ward, charged with stealing two watches and a diamond ring valued at \$150 from Mrs. Jake Goldstein, was continued. Neither witnesses nor George Kirk, Ward's attorney, was present. Albert Wilson, who lived with Ward and was allegedly an accomplice in the crime, has left town. Cases of driving while drunk, filed against Guy Beck and Bob Isaacs, were also continued.

TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTING GYM AT CHAFFEE TODAY

C. L. Blanton, Jr., announced this week the arrival of an initial allotment of \$1390 to start construction of a combination auditorium and gymnasium at Chaffee. The building is to be erected at a total cost of \$24,866, of

which \$1354 will be borne by the sponsor.

The new structure will contain four classrooms, each 22 by 23; showers and dressing rooms for both boys and girls; a stage 38 by 22; a playing floor 44 by 80; and space for seating 240 persons on the first floor and 100 in a balcony.

The building will have an exterior dimension of 80 by 90 feet and will be placed on a concrete foundation. Its brick work and architecture are to follow lines of the present Chaffee high school.

Forty-seven men will be employed. Work will start today.

M. L. Blanton also announced additional allotments of \$3714 for the Rives-Babler road project in Dunklin county and of \$1134 for the Doniphan athletic field job.

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2 ATTEND DINNER FOR SIMPSON OIL EMPLOYEES

E. A. Bandy and I. C. Long

drove to Cape Girardeau Wednesday evening to attend a dinner the Quaker State Oil Company gave for Simpson Oil Company representatives at the Colonial tavern. Seven men were present. After dinner, H. G. Simpson, president of the concern bearing his name, awarded cash prizes to guests.

Mrs. E. A. Bandy and her children, James Edward and Juanita Bandy, accompanied the two men to the Cape to attend a movie.

CHRISTIAN LADIES TO HOLD ANNUAL EASTER SALE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will have their annual Easter Bazaar on Saturday, April 11, in the basement of the church. Bonnets, aprons, cakes, candies and colored eggs will be offered for sale, and orders can be placed prior to that date by calling phone No. 471.

Mrs. Thos. Allen's Pupils in Class Recital

The music pupils of Mrs. Thos. Allen gave a class recital Thursday afternoon, at the latter's home on Park Avenue. The members were played by Frank Stevens, Margaret Anthony, Mary Louise Montgomery, Dot Phillips, Eleanor Harty, Ruth Limbaugh, Dick Tongate, Mary Jane Sikes, Billy Sikes, Mary Emma Waller, Vonda Lea Lucy, Lorraine Graber, Dot Matthews, Eleanor McClure, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Mary Ellen Baily and Mary Emma Allen.

New Books for Library

Mrs. C. A. Cook, librarian, has

received a number of new books

for the library and has already

listed these: "Life With Father";

"Alice Adams"; "Tarkington";

"Bugle Ann"; "Kantor"; "Manhattan Murder"; "Train"; "Asylum";

"Seabrook"; "Gold, Diamond and Orchid"; "La Varre"; "If I Have Four Apples"; "Lawrence"; "Spring Comes"; "Ruck".

Gus Martin and George Lough

have rented the Yount home on

north Kingshighway and expect

to occupy it by April 1.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell ex-

pect an week-end guests, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Weinard of Farmington.

The Civic Committee reported

a plan to plant the fill in Sunset addition with trees and shrubs, to make the west entrance to Sikeston more pleasing in appearance.

Other plans for the future were discussed, among them the reception to Mr. Craman, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh, for which committees were appointed, and a Husband's Party to be given by the club on the evening of March 25, at the Hotel Marshall, with an interesting program for entertainment.

Mrs. L. R. Burns again conducted her "Do You Know" period. After the business and program were finished, refreshments were served. Thirty-seven members and one guest attended the meeting.

W. C. T. U.

The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby es-

caped injury Wednesday when a tire fell from his car, sending it into a roadside ditch, as he was driving home.

The accident happened on an Illinois highway between Lebanon and Belleville. Mr. Oglesby said he was driving about 70 miles an hour in an effort to reach Sikeston in time to preach at funeral services at 2:30. When a rear tire flattened and came off, his car plunged into a shallow ditch.

Mr. Oglesby later discovered a large spike nail had penetrated the tire. The inner tubing was badly torn. He was delayed an hour and a half and did not arrive here until late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon C. Cox.

William E. Widdowson.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock.

Morning Worship—11 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

"In the School of Disappointment."

Epworth League—6:30 o'clock.

Evening worship—7 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

"The Story of Aaron, a Brilliant Man who Failed to Make Good".

E. H. Orear, pastor.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET TUESDAY

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Mount, Wednesday afternoon, at which time the Frances E. Willard Memorial program, postponed from February, was given, after which the union adjourned to a social meeting. April 8, is the date for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jno. O'Hara on Center street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends

for their kindness and sympathy

expressed during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father.

Especially are we grateful for

the many beautiful offerings

and to Rev. Orear for his com-

forting words.

Mrs. Gordon C. Cox.

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